THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

cisions rendered during the July term of 1877, by the supreme court of Georgia, is now ready. Over three hundred cases were argued, and many interesting questions adjudicated. The pamphlet is larger than most of irs predeces-

do not send money in a letter. Get a post-office money order, or send it by registered letter. We cannot be responsible for money sent in let

THE EDUCATORS.

MEETING OF THE CONVENTIO

States That will be Represente

This morning at 10 o'clock at the hall

present. The following states will surely by represented—Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mu

Chancellor Tucker of the State iniversity, President Haygood of Emory college, President Battle of Mercer university, and nearly all the president

also to be present at all the meetings of the convention. A full report of the proceedings will appear in The Constitution.

Miss Fanny Davenport.

Next Friday night week Mis : Fanny

nedical fraternity of Atlanta to call and examne his celebrated tenses and his mode of fittir

NEW ORLEANS, February 5 - Ex-Gov gathered at Canal-street depot. Wells was taken to the parish prison. He is suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia. Dr. Smyth, his physician, was sent for. Wells declines to answer any that his counsel expect to get a favorable jury cut of the new panel, which was drawn Saturday for the present

was resumed. D. Davis, chief clerk of the returning board, was cross-exam ined. The testimony elicited was con-tradictory of the statements made by Pellitier. William H. Green, a lead-ing colored ward politician and clerk of the returning board, testified that the board, when the tabulated statement of secret session by him, did not ask for parish returns to compare them with the statement. The members signed the statement and returned it to the chief cerk to copy. The witness is now employed in Wells' department at the custom house. Green was asked if there was not a promise made to him when he was called to Washington as a witness. He said there was, but

REFUSED TO TELL ABOUT IT. He was frequently interviewed by the secretary of the democratic committee, who attempted to induce him to tell what he knew in Washington, and also the relationship to the secretary of the sec ing board. He was promised the as sessorship of the third district if h complied with the secretary's wishe He was told at a confidential dinner by the secretary that Gov. Palmer had good opinion of him (the witness,) and would like to see him doing well. The witness feared a trap was being set fo

Chicago, February 5.—The St. Louis and Kansas City and Northern and Missouri r.diroad companies to-day gaye the forty day's notice requisite to withdrawal from the southwestern rate

BANKBUPT. William Sturges, well-known in r. il-road circles, is bankrupt. His liabil-ties are three quarters of a million.

New York, February 5.—Dr. C. S. Loz er has failed. Liabilities \$112,000 Downer, St. John & Co., drug brokers of Cedar street, have failed. Liabilities \$172,000

CHICAGO, February 5.—The Academy Music, on Halstead street, is burne i. originally cost \$80,000, and was ined at \$30,000.

BREAKING THEIR CROWNS

DUSSIAN ANXIETY. LONDON, February 5 — A St. Peters-urg dispatch says the cessation of hos-lities has produced more anxiety than

TRIE-TR, February 5—The Austrian fron clads Kaiser Max, 2465 tons, and carrying twelve 6½ ton guns, and the Hapeburg, of 4568 tons, with fourteen 10 ton guns, are being fitted for service.

GERMANY ACCEPTS.

ROME, February 5—The Papalo Romma says Italy and France have ac-cepted Austria's invitation to a confer-

RAGUSA, February 5.-The Prince Montenegro has accepted the armistice, and ordered a cessation of hostilities.

A NEW TURKISH MINISTRY. from Constantinople that the office of grand vizier has been abolished and a new ministry formed, consisting of Ahemed Vefik Effendi, precident of council of ministers and minister of the interior: Server Pasha, minister of Namyk Pasha, grand master of lery; and Safoct Pasha, president of council of state. The constitution of a new ministry under European forms and designations seem to indicate a further step in the promised reforms.

AUSTRIA GETTING MAD. LONDON, F-bruary 5.—The Times' St. Peter-burg dispatch says it has been assumed until lately that Euzoffer the most serious oppositoin. Russia is inclined to be conciliatory rela sia is inclined to be conclustory rela-tive to the question of the straits, which principally effects England; but with regard to the Sclavonic tribes, it is declared she must consider her own THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

is much shaken. It is believed Austria is much shaken. It is believed austral has completely changed her attitude, and serious doubts are entertained even concerning Germany. The Times' Vienna special says the Montenegrins seem inclined to resist the armistice which was concluded just as they were meditating an aftack on Scutari. It is rumored that Russia will not occurv. rumored that Russia will not occupy all the Danubian fortresses, when the

ERZEROUM SURROUNDED. A special from Athens to the Time states that the new torpedo boats from London are manned and are ready. The Times' Pera special says it is expected that Baker Pasha will start for Thessaly immediately. The Dai y News has the following dispatch dated Kars, Monday: The surrender of Erzeroum is officially announced. The Russian will enter the town to morrow. The Turkish garrison and the poorer Mo-hammedans, who wish to go, will retire to Turkish territory. The surrender

THE PROPOSED VIENNA CONFERENCE The Daily Telegraph's Vienna cor-respondent says Count Andrassy's formal invitation to the signatory powers of the treaty of Paris to send reesentatives to the conference at that city fixes no date for its assembling The same correspondent says he ha reason to believe that an important de cision is pending by Austria, which is greatly dependent on the result of the deby'e now g ing on in the British parliament and on which the fa'e of Englind and Austria depends. The Duly Telegraph's Paris correspondent says he has received, on light authority, some comfirmation of the tumor that Russia is negotiating for the surrender of the whole Turkish fleet.

HELENIC C INSTERNATION. he Greek government as a declaration

consternation. A RUSSIAN ASSASSINATION. M. Teps of prefect of St. Petersburg, was give g to-day the usual audience for the reception of petitions, a woman fied upon him twice with a revolver.

THEY GUARANTEE PROTECTION.

Proceedings of Congress-Conkling's

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—In the senate Mr. Conkling said he had received a large number of petitions from many counties in New York in favor of the remonetization of silver. He observed that these questions were all printed on one and the same form, and were the product of oversured effort. He denied

A MARE'S NEST.

Among the petitions, he found a note to one, such note being in writing bestlew the printed matter; and it was signed by sixty citizans of Montgomery, Orango county, New York. He then read the rote referred to, in which they de sounce he effort to remonetize silver, and regard those engaged in that effort as being half-idoit an I half knave. effort as beir g half-idoit an I half knave. Resuming his remarks, Mr. Conkling said he thought proper that these sixty persons should be heard against remonstization as well as a larger number in favor thereof. The petitions were all referred to the committee on finance. Conkling presented a petition signed by a large number of prominent citizens of New York in regard to the famine and suffering in northern China, and suggesting that a commission be appointed by the president to act in connection with the United States minister in procuring and distributing relief They also suggest that the unexpended balance of money received from China in 1856 be used to relieve the sufferers. Referred to the committee on foreign

is probably in fu'fillment of one of the conditions of the armistice.

nople for men of war to convey him hence, in consequence of which, the Turkish floet, under Hobert Pasha has arrived. The Greek government is in

to-night on the supplementary vote was continued.

Most of the powers have accep ed the invitation to participate in the conter-ence. Russia has consented at the outset in principle, but has not yet for-mally accepted.

The foreign ministers held a meeting to-day and undertook to guarantee the Piræn's against bombardment, if left unarmed and thereby remaining an open port. The ministers adjourned the meeting to await further instruc-

THE FEDERAL FOODS

product of organized effort. He denied that they represented the opinion or convictions of the people of the state of New York on the silver question.

The bills introduced and referre

THE MEXICAN MONGRELS.

In the house memorials were presented asking relief for the sufferers by the famine in China, and were referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

The bill authorizing the construction

Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, from the Mr. Knott, of Kentacky, from the judiciary committee, reported back the bill introduced yesterday by Hooker, of Mesissippi, authorizing the holding of a special term of the United States circuit court for the southern district of Mississippi, at Scranton, in Jackson county, in the second Monday in March, for the trial of the causes arising out of alleged depredations on government lands, and the cutting of logs and lumber thereon. He explained that the object of the bil was to afford the accused parties a speedy, convenient and cheap triat which they could not otherwise have. If objections were made that this trial of the cases in the immediate vicinity of the accused immediate vicinity of the accused would lead to the empanneling of par-tial jurors, whose sympathies would be with defendants, the answer to this

was that the court might direct the summoning of jurors from other parts of the district. PROSTRATION OF BUSINESS. Hooker, of Mississippi, described the utter prostration of business which had attended the seizure of the lumber four million doltars a year. They ha all been stopped through the action of the government, and the versels en-gaged in the carrying trade there had been left idle, or had gone into other business. Frey, of Maine, a member of the judiciary committee, advocated the bill as a measure of justice to the government, and of justice to the mill owners. Foster, of New York, opposed

the bill as being in the interest of TIMBER THIEVES. They were no better than any other kind of theves. It might as well be proposed to have the courts for the trial of whisky thieves removed to the distilleries. There was just as much sense in the one proposition as in the other. Stephens, of Georgia, suggested that the officers of the government could not possibly com-plain of the bill. They could ask noth-ing else than a speedy and fair trial and justice. Mr. Townsend, of New York, argued that it was not wise legislation to send causes for trial to the places where there might be partiality shown. quesion here was whether the govern-ment could afford to deny to its own citizens a fair and speedy and impar-tial trial. Mr. Reed, of Maine, asked Mr. Knott whether it was not a universal principle of law to remove trials from where excitement existed, and whether this bill did not,

IN DEFIANCE OF THAT PRINCIPLE, propose to send these cases for trial to the very place where the disturbing influence existed. Mr. Knott replied that the United States eircuit court had the right to remove the trial of crim-mal causes nearer the vicinage of the crime, and that in several of the cir-cuits the same right existed as to civil causes. Finally the bill was yassed—

yeas, 139; nays, 102. The station at the wreck of th steamer reports to the chief signal offi-cer at 9:15 a. m. to-day that Mr. Wm. H. White, a citizen, buried two men

THE COMMITTEES.

Our Mexican minister, Foster, meets Schleichers's sub-committee of foreign affairs Thursday. The ways and mean-committee meet daily after this week to complete the tariff bill. The friends of the measure say there is every probability of its becoming a law.

NOT ANDERSON.

The nominee for consul general to Rio Janeiro is Thomas Adamson, in-The Silver Debate

Washington, Feb. 5 -The following a synopsis of the silver debate in he senate yesterday: At the expira tion of the morning hour, considera-Mr. Beck substituted an amendment directing the secretary of the treasury to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion not less than three million dol-lars per month, or as much more as can be coined at the mints of the United States, the United States to have the benefit of the gain or seigniorage; pro benefit of the gain or seigniorage; provided, that whenever the market price of silver bullion is such that it cannot be purchased at less than par in legal tenders, he shall give notice of the fact, and then any citizen of the United States owning bullion may deposit the same at the mint and have it coined. The amendment further provides that substitute outsides the substitute of the substitute outsides that substitu vides that subsidiary comage shall contain the same relative quantity of pure and standard silver as the silver dellar. After Mr. Beck had explained his amendment briefly, Mr. Bayard spoke in opposition to the bill. Mr. Bayard argued that the passage of such a bill would lead the people to still greater disaster than they had yet expemeasures like this would only revive and expand the very evils from which the people now sought relief. There were no troubles as serious as those have a currency which would circulate everywhere and maintain a fixed value everywhere. He believed that but for the present agitation, caused by this silver discussion, the minimum gold come of our country would have begun to make their ap-pearance, and so all doubt as to fluctu-ation would have ended. He then re-

which accompanied a false system of money. He spoke in favor of a stable currency, and said that we should have many and other European countries it regard to the adoption of a silver and gold standard, and read a recently pub-lished dispatch in regard to France

suspending the coinage of silver.

Mr. Matthews-The vote in the Mr. Bayard said he did not so understand it. He quoted from a table as to the number of silver dollars coined at various times, and said that he wanted the people to see that from 1804 to 1835 their fathers did not coin any of them. Mr. Withers asked if two half dollars then coined did not make one dollar. Mr. Bayard said that the cry of the

senator had not been for the half dol-lars of his fathers. It had been for the dollar. One effect of the passage of this bill would be to diminish the revenue upon imports to the extent of 10 per cent, and one of his greatest apprehen-sions of the result of its passage would be the return from Europe for sale in the Uni ed States of a large number of our bonds now held abroad. This would larger them in price. Resson as we world would be that our creditors were treated unjustly by such payment. He had heard capital denounced during this debate, but it was ur just to do so. What was capital but the result of abor? The constitution of

our country offered no impediment to the poor man or the poor man's son using to a place of influence and wealth, and nowhere was that fact illustrated. was that fact illustrated more than in this senate. Upon what basis was it supposed that we could resume specie pa,ment better with \$50,000,000 in sil-ver than with several times that amount ver than with several times that amount in gold. He tavored the amendment of the finance committee, proposing an international conference to fix the ratio of the value between gold and silver, and said that in his judgment, it should be done at once. He was willing to see coined freely a dollar of 412½ grains, provided it should not be used to disturb our measure of value. He was willing to make it a legal tender to a limited extent, but to do otherwise meant national bankruptcy and nothing else.

Mr. Eaton then took the floor, but before commencing his remarks, yielded for a motion to adjourn, and the

before commencing his remarks, yield-ed for a motion to adjourn, and the

News from the Greedy Gr CITY OF MEXICO, January 30.-Th

til Gen. Gonzales returns from Sonora. Considerable differences exist in the cabinet and among leading public men, whom President Diaz, however, manages to keep together. The friends of EX PRESIDENT LERD

intend to run him for president at the next election. Senors Velarta and Romeo are also mentioned as candidates. Lerdo has recently been elected honorary rector of the lawyers' association of the City of Mexico. BAILBOAD SPECULATION is very active, and wealthy Mexicans are investing money in railroads, which they never did before.

The government has closed a contract with a Spanish line of steamers plying between Vera Cruz, Samanto Progresso, Havana and Liverpool.

LOUISVILLE LOOSENESS.

LOUISVILLE, KY., February 5.—Dr. Lunford P. Yandell, sr., celebrated as a physician, editor and author, and well-known throughout the country, died to-day, in his 731 year. He was the first president of the Kentucky medical society, a member of the American medical association, and other bodies of similar character.

a member of the board of aldermen, and a prominent merchant, is discove-ered to have forged paper to the extent of \$40,000 or \$50,000. Now York and Louisville parties are the sufferers. Mr. Moss was senior member of the firm of Moss & Sample, wholesale hardware dealers, and bore an excellent reputation for business integrity.

ST. LOUIS LIMBSKING. Salt for \$1,500 000 Against a Sus

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Parties representing the National Bank of Commerce of Is still due. It is further chained that the St. Louis bank is indebted to the New York bank for \$500 000 for money paid on its account up to the date of suspension. A third half of a million is claimed for money lent in the course of banking accommodation to the date of banking accommodation to the date of suspension. The State bank is now

n the hands of a receiver. A DETROIT DEIBLET.

DETROIT, February 5. - The will of the late Frank Nevin, of the extensive to-bacco firm of Nevin & Mills, of this city by which all of his property, amount-ing to about \$200,000, was bequethed to the widow, sons and grandchildren of his brother David, is to be contested by the children of his decessed brother John, on the ground of undue influence by some of the legatees, and also tha

the deceased was not in sound mind at the time of his death. The contestants received nothing by the will. New Obligans, February 5 - Referring to the charge of a Washington corre-spondent published in New York, Senator Texada, chairman of the democrat the statement that the selection of Mrj Barke to represent the Nicholls govern ment at Washington was unanimously agreed upon without his knowledge

of the democratic executive committee olicitation in New Orleans and repaid by Pelton at Gov. Palmer's request CINCINNATI. February 5 .- Miss Sallie fever escaped from her room and hous shortly after midnight last night wan dered a couple of squares barefooted, clad only in her night dress and died. She was not missed till 3 a.m., when her mother awoke to give her medi cine. Missing her daughter she gave the alarm, and the dead body was found

an hour later. The deceased was a daughter of W. H. Porter, a resident of Woodburn, one of the suburban dis-

MEMPHIS, February 5. - This morning a negro called at the jail and de-manded permission to see his comrade confined. Jailer Dawson refused, and the negro began abusing him. Daw son, drawing a revolver, fired, missing the negro. The shot went through the glass door of Cornelius Griffla's grocery, some two hundred yards distant, and struck Mr. Griffin below the heart.

The Central Pacific Atenison, Ks., February 5 -The Central branch of the Union Pacific

of the new road during the past fall and winter. This extension furnishes a large section of Kansas with trans portation facilities and affords a direc railroad route to the great homestea.

Boston, February 5. - The Mercanti savings bank has been entoined from doing business. It has a capital stock of \$205,575, which will be absorbed by its losses. The depositors will proba bly not be heavy losers. The bank he been dealing largely in real estate at Hyde Park for the last three years, and to the deprecation of investments is due the present condition of the bank.

The General Barnes Disabled. FORTRESS MONROE, February 5 .- The FORTRESS MONROE, February 5.—The steamer Gen. Barnes, from Savannah for New York, when off Winter Quarter Shoai light, February 2, broke her piston head and cylinder bottom and bent the piston rod. She drifted about until Monday, February 4, 10 pm, when the vessel was taken in tow by the steamer Gulf Stream, and arrived here at 10 am today.

The Scottish Hierarchy, LONDON, February 5 -The Standard ed sgainst the proposed papal hierar-chy from the supreme civil court of Scotland, and the laws of the country will be rigidly enforced against it. Buried in an Avaianche.

DENVER, COL, February 5.—C. H Coldwell, part owner of the Wheele: mines, in the spur of Mount Lincoln was yesterday afternoon caught and buried by an immense snow-slide The deceased was formerly a resident of Lewisburg.

COLUMBUS, February 5.—In the house to-day the house joint resolution ask-ing congress to repeal the resumption

MONTREAL, February 5.—S. Wood

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1878.

ENGIL PICTURES OF MUTHER SEN 4 10ES IN THEIRSEAIS.

Lamar-Coke, the Texas Herenie

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1878. Who are our great men? The Œ lipus not tister who can solve the conundrum would

man, with the miliary port and the bright, steady eye half raised in his

Ladies and stranger entering the gal-leries, and surveying the circles below, first turn to their diagrams to ascertain first turn to their diagrams to ascertain who he is. His name is familiar all over America, his fame covers the country, and once recognized he is studied as closely as men study the statue of a kero in snother land. They look upon him with curiosity and admiration. As one of the "Confedente brigadiers" whose return to the American congress gave loyalty so terribles wench of the liver, he is looked upin as the chief and bravest of his class. As one of the new order of statemen who have come over to the reason of the mew order of statemen who have come over to the received from the southern man has even and bravest of his class. As one of the new order of statemen who have come over to the received from the southerners delight to call great and bravest of his class. As one of the new order of statemen who have come over to the received from the southerners delight to call great and bravest of his class. As one of the new order of statemen who have come over to the received from the southerners delight to call great and braves to this class. As one of the new order of statemen who have come over the received from the southerners delight to call great and braves to this class. As one of the new order of statemen who have come over the received from the southerners and the received from on high, through the name and by the southerners delight to call great and braves to this class. As one of the new order of statemen who have come over the received from the southerners which he call that about two months ago Miss that the total the southerners he is in the senited that the total the stort at its recited by the coolest headed of the cure about two months ago Miss that the total the southerners he is it is recited by the coolest headed of the state the stort and it is recited by the coolest headed of the state the stort and it is recited by the coolest headed of the state the recited by the coolest headed of the state the sto

senator and his people have nowhere found in his public ecord a word or act to call from them night but praise. He has resolutely pusued the right, fearlessly attacked the wrong, and ze: ously sought for these things which could best benefit he whole people. In the senate he respect and es-teem from both parties, and perhaps no senator from the south is so potent in procuring the recognition of an oppos-ing political majorit for all just meas-ures he may chappion. He speaks with the torce anddirectness born of his military spirit and doubt never lingers upon theecho of his words. He has many of the graces of the orator, with but little of the embroidery which so often diguises the texture of the fabric upon which it is laid. He speaks seldom, but always to a pur-pose, and his eforts never fail to hold the attention d sensie and galleries, but frequentlydraw from them hearly applause. Histratin and courage make him a favorite, and in whatever sphere at the capital he is met, it is always a meeting that gives pleasure. So hap-pily have his mirits and services won upon the country that any failure upon

on should be ulanimous and ulcon

s sitting there, just to the left of Gor short and massive in build and feature. His hair is thick and long, as though he could not be patient under the scissors of a barber. His beard is much in the same condition and completely conceans his mouth—a mouth, however, which you may easily inagine is characteristic ally firm, decisive and reticent. Lamer is feeble and seldom trusts himself to morose and misinthropic in appearance. He has a strong, active, unusually clear mind and the blood which pulses quick and hot fom heart to brain finds no backing in he sluggish and cogging tide that compels his physical energies to calm. Lamar in full health and powers would be a Brauerges as he is he has the hospital gloom ind fret upon him and the sound of conflict, the sight of contention in which he would delight to wield his battle ixe are aggravating reminders of his juling weakness. He lic notice thathe feels is necessary to save him from the forgetfulness of his people. That esource is in the ecntricities rather than the exaltation of genius. Witness his Sumner eulogy and his financial heresy, so-called. In each of these busts of effort we can discern his hope of saying all that a man may safely say in opposition to the ideas of his people without incurring repudiation and contumely. He went the very verge of summoning the rebukes of his constituents-it is not yet certain than in the later instance he has not really gone that one step. That he may think honestly all that he has said is not doubted, but that he courted Till a yell from the top told a "white man was a necessity for doing these things that might as well have been left undone is not disputed. Lanar is not a thorough-ly useful man in the senate, even it he e a representative man of bis state.

sissippi could have no abler man re, but Mississippi and the south need there an unbroken phalanx of healthy, laboring, performing represen-tatives who can do their full service upon every cause. Lamar's weakness is to be deplored, his eccentricities dis couraged and his real services applaud

ed, but the sooner he gives place to another the better, perhaps. Sitting on the extreme end of that

omoted from the governorship of Texas to this exalted station. His is a large, heavy head, with a barren place on top, and his beard is veiled in grey, southern body of senators and needs but opportunity to make his power felt | Was the hinese for saying : "A white man is and respected in that gladiatorial arena. While governor of Texas, and the first rupt radical administration, Coke brought order out of the wildest govern-mental chaos and gave back to the people of Texas a state redeemed from the festering ills that had well nigh involved it in direct juin. His resistless will, tireless energy and prompt action combined happily in that crisis and the people whom he so faithfully served learned almost to worship him. Harrassed with internal troubles, bedevilled by greaser incursions on the south west and constantly alarmed by Indian raids upon the north, his labors were Herculean and heyond those of many who sit upon thrones and rule distinct nations. Twice his signal virtues and abilities placed him in the executive chair and thence a grateful people transferred nigh involved it in direct juin. His thence a grateful people transferred him to the American senate. Coke is a man of excessive individuality. He

his duty to either. He is a bo'd, conscientious, able man. His oratory is vehement, and bespeaks his fiery and impeauous nature. His views upon public affairs are thoroughly democra-tic, and by them he will live and die.

SENATOR BEN HILL.

that blonde, strong Saxon looking man, is setting just in front of Coke. Not sitting, eather, for when quiet in his seat Ben Hill is "scrouged" down into his chair likes weary school-boy who has been kept in after hours. When not listening to some other senator he is reading the Record, or some equally interesting book or paper. He takes be a greater curiosity that Brown, the mind reader. Greatness takes such various shapes and men enjoy it in such myriad ways an under such mula may catch him in the cleak room doz such myriad ways ant under such mula tiform conditions that it takes a really close observer to retognize the substance when he meets h. I shall not attempt to detail how our great men become so, or to say low many of them play in earnest the role of Malvolid in the great theater of our public affairs. Here are those figure in the senate promptly hunted. volid in the great theater of our public affairs. Here are those who were great yesterday, those who are great to day, those who may be great to—morrow. Let us not draw the floor wants an introduction to him. He is popular among the senators and his the horoscope of the future of the others. Suffice it thir positions are others. Suffice it thir positions are great, and so let us look upon them great, and so let us look upon them from this nook in the reporter's gallowerith, his logic class, to be sure, but worthy men and from this nook in the reporter's gallowerith, his logic class, to be sure, but worthy men and women and very devout Catholics—inplicitly believe that God has performed by the season of the summer of the every ear is turned to catch his words He is rapidly gaining that magical power over the heterogeneous audi-ences of the senate that he has so long held over his Georgia followers With

but again will return to the labor. I know the readers of The Committee will not be wearied with them, however poorly drawn.

THE LAST CHINESE OUTRAGE. ras noon by the sun; we had finished game And was passin' remarks goin' back to ou countin' his chips, Smith-relieving that a "straight" should beat "three of frown,
And he calls, "Drop your shovels, and face
right about,
For them Chinese from Murphy's are cleanin
us out—

With their ching a ring chow

sign, its your wash bill," sea he, and I answers. upon the country, that any failure upon the part of Georia to give testimony of like appreciation will unapheadly take the appearance of ingratitude to the people outside he borders. His re election should be made as a fell from the hil-top, and a roar of a gook. Mixed up with remarks like "Hi! yi! Chang-a-wing!"

Four hundred Chinee, dressed in their best, but I g mat that same largery made up of our own, to their shan e my rast, ser's best shirt and his trowser were hung a speer, and above him were tauntingl

And all of Smith's pigs were skiegled to boot, But the chimax was reached and I liked to hav When my demijohn, empty, come down the hillside— Down the biliside What once held the pride

To the front comes a-recking that heathen, At

without process of warrant or color of law?

Are we men or—a chaw!" Here he gasped

A white man was there! We prayed he might spare Those misguided heathens The few clothes they wear. They fied and he followed, but no matter where; They fied, to escape him, the while man was

Till we missed first his voice on the pine-wooded

For as we drew near In anger and fear, Bound hand and foot, Johnson Looked down with a leer! hey had shaved off his eyebrows, and lac on a cue, 'bey had painted his face of a coppery bue,

FITS CURED.

Bend to Life-A Wom in's Strange

By telegraph to the New York Herald MAUCH CHUNK. PA., Feb 2, 1878.
The little village of East Manulank has been to day in a state of in

supposed miracle, by which it is claimed by many devout people a woman was raised to life and strength an hour after death had occurred. They firmly believe that the woman's soul actually left her body and after an hour's absence returnd to its earthly tenement if utiliment of a prophecy from a supernatural source, foretelling the miracle just as it to-day occurred SCEPTICISM ABROAD. There are sceptics who disbelieve the entire story and denounce it as a gross

STORY OF THE PROPHESY. thoroughly the facts; but, as the quar-ter of the town where the poorer and more ignorant live is wild with excit-ment, it will be well to tell the story as

the National Bank of the State of Missouri for a million and a half dollars. The petition recites that an agreement was entered into December 26, 1866, by the two institutions, whereby the former loaned the latter one million dollars in the form of a continuing loan of this amount \$400,000 with interest is still due. It is nurther claimed that the St. Louis bank is indebted to the New York bank for \$500,000 for money paid on its account up to the date of suspension. A third half of a million is claimed for more loaned for more loaned for more loaned and in population of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of the interest in the form of a continuing loan of their commen country and region of the country. I love to sit up here and look at them, to gludy them, and was certainly a very religious one. She said she had suffered a long time. She southerners delight to call great and bravest of his class. As one of the new words of the new who was certainly a very religious one. She was a devout Catholic, and when she came here went directly to the glory of their commen country and region whose shoulders we have chosen to trust or in treats to still the to call great and bravest of the sale and southerners delight to call great and bravest of the sale and southerners delight to call great and brave to said she had suffered a long time. The bean of the form of the country. I love to sit up here and look at them, to gludy them, and to feel that I can claim the kin-bus of the German Congregation, there being two churches here, the said she had suffered a long turn, and the population of the new was very in the said she had suff

A GUARDIAN ANGEL. She stated that for many years she has been protected by a guardian ange which she has often seen. The ange old her not long ago that a great and the promise would soon be fulfilled. She conveyed the message of the angel to Father Heinan, who announced his belief in the prophesy. So accurate was Miss Greth in her statements that she announced a few days ago that on prayer. the 2d of February she was to die, or, at least, her soul would leave her body, and, after she had been in a state of est cy or death, she was to be restored to life and consciousness, get up out of her bed and go to the church, to mass, a well woman. As soon as the public became acquainted with the facts a general desire was expressed to see the the woman as she by the command of woman, and since last Monday crowds of persons have visited her room daily.

GOING TO THE CHURCH.

She was found lying in the second story front room of Father Heinan's She was found lying in the second story front room of Father Heinan's house on a low bed propped up with pillows, her hands crossed on her breast it with the beautiful story of the story as if she were dead, and quite pale and thin. Around her neck was a gold chain to which was suspended a handsome crucifix of the same metal. Since Monday she has been unable to speak but her attendants say she is conscious of all that transpires. Another thing racie regard as very remarkable is the fact that she partakes of very little food. For nine weeks her whole diet has been milk, water and dried apples in very small quantities. It is averred that in all this time she has not partaken of many industries as to her feelings and emotions she made the following tatement:

"I feel entirely cured. The hemory-wave of blood ceased on Thursday,

NO PHYSICIANS BUT LOTS OF VISIONS.

It is only proper to state here that Miss Greth has not had any physicians or any other professional medical attendance, and has igradually grown weaker and weaker. The sick woman whom he sent to Limestone Springs is declared to have had of late super Spartanburg county, South Carolina natural visions, and the most remarkationce advanced a large sum of mone able stories have been circulated among for the founding in that place of an in the class to which she belonged as to stitution like the Cooper union of this the class to which she belief that the holy angel which We take the above from the New It is declared that the holy angel which guards her is always visible to Miss Greth and sometimes to her friends and attendants. This spirit, it appears, was Governor Hampton.

his speech.

For a stick-poth and fallen just out of his reach,

Shail we stand here as idle, and let also out

Has the white man no country? Are we let in

the liurch?

And likewise what's gone of the established

Come man to four hundred is a great od is, I own.

But this yer's a white man—plays it is ione!

And he sprang on the militade—to stop him none

dare—

Till a yell from the top told a "white man was

Till a yell from the top told a "white man was

in, the feast day of the Purification of
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and intensified the general interest and

FATHER HEINAN'S STATEMENT.

six o'clock in the morning. She hears and is conscious, but does not speak. Reporter—What will be the nature of the phenomenon on Friday?

Father Heinan-It will not happen on Friday, but son Saturday. At exactly half-past eight o'clock her soul will depart the body.

Reporter—Will it be death?

Father Heinan—It may be a state of exactly or death.

estacy or death.
Reporter—How long will she rem
n that condition? Father Hainan-She will remain

"TAKE UP THY BED." You speak of it so confidently that you must have a good reason for believing that it will come about. Father Heinan—An angel appeared to her and told her this would happen. Reporter—When did the angel visit

Father Heinan-The angel has been with her always. Many persons seen the angel, not privately but Reporter-Did von ever see an angel

Father Heinan?

Father Heinan?

Father Heinan no, I never did, but many persons have, and not in secret, either. I have cured her twice before, either. rary, and not a permanent cure.
Reporter—What did you say to her?

do this come from? Father Heinan - Through the angel?
Father Heinan - Through the angel.
Reporter - Will the house be open to the public on Saturday? WAS IT DEATH ?

Early this morning large crowds as-sembled to witness the result of the alleged supernatural prophecy, ded with men and women. In the sick room the woman Greth was apparently gradually failing. She was surrounded by watchers, who completely filled the room and nearly the whole house. Father Heinan was also present per-forming the offices of the church for the dying. Miss Greth it is said, grew weaker and weaker and at half-past

A SOULLESS BUT LIVING BODY. Father Heinan then announced that ing the animal life in it. He said that this was the first part of the cure about

At twenty-five minutes past nine, five minutes before the expiration of the hour, silence was commanded, and Father Heinan said: "Now, I will call her."
"Amelia!" he then called in a loud lice There was, however, no change

in the countenance of the woman.

"Amelia," he repeated, and, as before, she remained motionless.

"Amelia!" in a louder voice, cried Father Heinan.

"Father," responded Miss Greth, and then she repeated a few words of prayer.

The scene in the room was at this moment indescribable. The excitement

Father Heinan then turned to the woman and commanded her to talk to sacred edifice, walking alone and quite rapidly, followed by an excited crowd comprising hundreds of people. AT THE CHURCH. When she arrived at the church Father Heinan preached two sermons.

enough food to sustain life.

She was attended by a little lady rhages of blood ceased on Thursday dressed in black, who informed the callers of all the facts in very good Gerwesk and slck. I am convinced that man. It is thought a thoughd people my lungs were entirely gone, and that visited her since onday. nor could I have been cured by any body but me God through Christ."

to be a sometime dead friend, who fo, old many things, among others that at half-past eight o'clock this morning, the feast day of the Purification of when Pleased Vivering according to the Purification of the Property, who will have

The Coal Gazette, of this place, yes, intention of establishing a university terday published the following report of an interview with Father Heinan touching the miracle that had been announced as about to take place. The South Carolina, offering to give to the nounced as about to take place. The priest has not so far disavowed the interview man of a slight build. He is known as a rig d church-man and is a indefatigable worker. He acc rded us an interview and spoke without the least recame, and youder, no doubt, he was bagging his game. When Jones dropt his pick-are, and Thompson Says's Snoo!"

And both of 'empoint to a cage of bamboo, Hauging down from a tree, with a label that swung conspicurus, with letters in some foreign toque.

Which, when freely translated, the same did appear was the hinese for saying: "A white man is here!"

Por as we drew near

nounced as about to take place. The priest has not so far disavowed the inclusive disavowed the inclusive disavowed the inclusive disavowed the inclusive disavowed. He is that so the sking was a right church-man and is a indefatigable worker. He acc rded us an interview sate would undertake to support it. Governor Hampton wrote back asking wire country. He built a church in the backwoods, below the same to this part of the country. He built a church in the backwoods, below carned on by sisters of charity under his immediate direction. We ask d:

Reporter — What is the name of the lady up stairs?

Father Heinan — Her name is Amelia here!"

For as we drew near priest has not so far disavowed the in- state some eight hundred acres of land Father Heinan—Her name is Amelia
Greth.

Reporter—What is her age and residence?

Father Heinan—She is about thirtysix years of age, and she resides in
Reading.

Reporter—How long has she been
Reporter—How long has she been here?

Father Heinan—It is nine weeks last
Friday since she came.
Reporter—What is the nature of her
physical trouble?
Father Heinan—She threw off blood
two or three times a day in quantities.
On last Monday she lost her speech at six o'clock in the morning. She has ra

The realization of Peter Cooper's dream of an institution like the Cooper institute, at Limestone Springs, is liketo come in good time. Mr. Cooper has advanced a large sum of money to purchase the site. Governor Hampton has written him a letter of thanks, in behalf of the state, and saked him to imwritten him a letter of thanks, in behalf of the state, and asked him to impart his plans in detail to the legislature that they may take the proper means to carry out the views of the founder. Mr. Cooper will at once explain his views more fully to the South Carolina authorities. He intends to present to South Carolina a school for the education of girls in such useful arts as will enable them to five hy their own. with the characteristic Texas quality of "bull-headedness." This, however, is not a fault, while not a virtue; but to fiten prevents a man being led away, or frightened from a right course. Coke loves Texas and the south, and in the service of both, he will never be found disregarding the interest of either, or

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY

CONFIDERATE REMINISCEN

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens has in preparation an article for the March number of the International Review in reply to the Confederate Reminiscen-ces of General Dick Taylor, published in the January number of the North American Ravias in which Hon. Alexander H. Stephe ing She was cured perfectly, but it was only a temporary cure, and I told her distinctly that it would be temporary, and not a permanent cure.

Reporter—What did you say to her? Father Heinan—I told her in the name of Jeeus to be cured, and she areas from her had

and says that he himself was at Montgomery and favored such enlistments, and that his position on the question was generally known. He cites acts of the Confederate congress in support thereof. In the spring of 1862 100 000 men were in the field. He declares unfounded General Taylor's assertion that General Johnston's movements in 1862 were checkmated by cerrain politicisms in Richmond, of whom
"the leader was Mr. Alexander H.
Stephens, of Georgia, vice president of
the Confederacy;" that Mr. Stephens
had said that the people could "always
be relied upon when a battle was imminent, but when there was mo fighting to be done they had best be at
home attending to their families and
their interests;" that "as their intelligence was equal to their patriotism,
they were as capable of judging of the
necessity of their presence with the
"colors' as the commanders of armies,
who were but professional soldiers
fighting for rank and pay, most of them
without property in the south."

Mr. Stephens declares these asser-Reporter-Where did the power to

Inguing for rank and pay, most of them without property in the south."

Mr. Stephens declares these assertions to be but the figurents of a disordered imagination, without the shade of a shadow of fact to rest upon. Of thirty-three major generals in the Confederate army two only were born in the north, which detracted nothing then nor now from their integrits. then nor now from their integrity, honor or chivalry. Of one hundred and twenty-six brigadier generals only seven were born at the north. He claims to have very rarely expressed an opinion upon matters connected with military affairs, but cites as one in-stance where Jeff Davis requested him, after the fall of Port R.yal, S. C. to name some general to take charge of the southern coast defence, and that he first suggested Beauregard and then Joe Johnston, but finding that they were not on good terms with the presi

not on good terms with the president, he then suggested Lee, who was assigned to the command.

Mr. Stephens disclaims ever having defended, much less advocated, slavery in the abstract, or as treated in public law. He claims to have always maintained that if the "institution" was not the best for both races, morally, intellectually and politically it was wrong lectually, and politically, it was wrong and ought to be abolished. He declares Taylor's account of his visit to Washington in July, 1865, and his visit

A Solid Cause at I ast,

An Irish matron enters a lawyer's office: "Is this place, sur, where people git divorces?"
"Yes, occasionally we engage in that kind of business. What can we do for

you, madam? "Faith, sur, I'd loike to git a divorce from me bushand Pathrick."
"What is the matter with Patrick,"

"Shure and Pathrick gits dhrunk,

"That's bad. But I hardly think Have you no other complaint?"
"Indade I have, sur; Pathrick bates

madam?

to drunkenness. But, madam, you do not seem to suffer much in your ap-pearance from Patrick's cruelty. I think you must find a stronger reason before the court will grant you a di-"Well, sur, besoldes all that, I tear, sur, that Pathrick isn't thrue to me." "Ah! now, madam, you begin to talk business. What reason have you for thinking that Patrick is unfaithful

self that has a sthrong suspicion that Pathrick is not the lather of me last

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and Other Public Men Now that the new constitution framed overwhelming popular majority, become the or clause or a word, is a matter of such grave in port that the intentions of the framers of the in-tertument should not be lost eight of. This fac renders the stemographic report of the proceed-ings of the convention of permanent and inesti-

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STATUS OF THE SILVER QUESTION

The pending question on the sil bill before the senate is upon the amendment reported by the finance committee to strike out of the house bill the clause allowing any owner of silver bullion to deposit the same at any mint or assay office to be coined into silver dollars for his benefit upon the same terms and conditions as gold bullion is deposited for coinage under also reported by the finance committee, directs the secretary of the treasury to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion, at the market price there of, not less than two millions of dollars nor more than four millions of dollars per month, and cause the same to be ned into silver dollars, any gain of seignorage arising from this coinage to be accounted for and paid into the treasury as provided under existing laws relative to the subsidiary coinage, provided that the amount of money at any time invested in such silver bullion, exclusive of such resulting coin,

shall not exceed five millions of dollars. Another amendment reported by the finance committee directs the president of the United States, immediately after the passage of the bill, to invite the governments of the countries comprising the Latin union, so called, and such other European nations as he may deem advisable, to join the United States in a conference to adopt a common ratio of legal tender as between gold and silver, for the purpose of establishing internationally the use of bi-metallic money and securing fixity different than those that were semiof relative value between those metals. officially furnished to the public ten This amendment also provides for the appointment of three commissioners to attend such conference on behalt of the United States, the conference to be held in such place in Europe or the United States, within six months, as may be agreed upon by the executives ents invited to participa in them. After these amendments of the committee shall have been disposed of those submitted by individual senators will be voted upon.

Mr. Burnside has already submitted one declaring that the silver dollar shall not object in the coming con shall be a legal tender for all debts and dues, public and private, amounting sums over \$500. Mr. Burnside state his purpose in offering this amendment is in the interest of the laboring men of the country.

The next amendment is that of M. Cameron, of Wisconsin, which proposes that the silver dollar shall be of the weight of 420 grains standard silver ead of 412} grains. Mr. Christianrovides for a silver dollar of 434 grain egal tender for all debts, excep when otherwise provided by law or by contract. It further authorizes the sec million dollars' worth of bu per month, this part of the amen being the same as that reporte

The next is Mr. Booth's am which authorizes the holder of coin to which authorizes the holder of coin to deposit the same with the treasurer or the United any assistant treasurer of the United conference in all its phase. It comes facts in the case all the time, and they went on frying their Fish, while the states, in sums not less than \$10, and ereceive therefor certificates. The coin ereceive therefor certificates shall be land is the only obstacle in the way of the certificates shall be land is the only obstacle in the way of the certificates shall be land is the only obstacle in the way of deposited for the certificates shall be sined in the treasury, for the pay- a settlement that will outlast at least a ment thereof on demand, and the cer- generation. If Russia is backed by tificates shall be receivable for customs. taxes, and all public dues. The object Italy, and the three powers will have of this amendment is to obviate the their own way at Vienna. John Bull imbersomeness of silver coin in busi- may growl, but that is all he can or

The amendment of Mr. Morgan, next order, allows the free coinage of silver by permitting any holder of bullion to deposit it in any assay office or of not giving up that has been very mint, not less than \$100 worth in a single deposit, nor more than \$100,000 ment and very coatly in the way o worth during a calender month by the money and men. The last attempt t ued at its market price for legal tenders of the date of deposit. Certaincases are to be issued to the owner of the bullion, payable by the secretary of the treasury in legal-tender notes or silver dollars in not less than thirty nor more dollars in not less than thirty nor more and it was thought the revoluthan ninety days, and after one year the coinage of silver shall be on the the Campos administration has not

amendments of which notice has been seems to have been the result of desgiven up to this time, though it is given up to this time, though it is pair on the part of the captain general known that a number of senators prowith respect to his military campaign, pose to submit amendments before the trusting to his experience with tion of silver, in which he has not yet ters signed by himself and delivered nserted the number of grains he proposes for the silver dollar. It authorizes the director of the miat, with the Garcia, in which he offered to hand to ry, from time to time, to fix the price \$500,000 in gold, conditional upon their per standard ounce of bullion, and furher provides that the silver dollar shall be a legal tender for all sums up to and including five dollars, and for all single insurgent remained sums exceeding that amount the debtor hill bee not been referred to the committee, but lies upon the table of Mr. ding bill.

LITERATURE OF THE SCULLERY. If Mr. James Gordon Bennett is not

too busily engaged in platting the rould advise him to look after his subordinates. One of them, especially, ing in a restaurant, needs the immedi-

graph: house of representatives

well as the expression of the foregoing is beyond the reach of proper comment, but it is not out of place to call the attention of Mr. Bennett to the peculiar methods employed by his scullion in the way of numor. Wherefore we advise him to so industriously engaged in the purto the task of teaching his subordinate

PEACE IN EUROPE.

The ten months' war is ended. The first engagement took place on the 26th of March near Batoum, and the closing action at Urania pass on Friday last, when the Servians took the pass with about 1,900 prisoners and a great quantity of stores. The Russians did not cross the Danube until the last days of June, and in the seven months that followed they demolished the Ottoman power in Europe Kars was surrendered on the 18th of November, and Plevna on the 9th of December. These two battles broke the backbone of Turkish resistance, and peace negotiations speedily followed. The delay in agreeing upon the terms of an armistice, including the sixteen days that it took the Turkish plenipotentaries to reach Kezanlik permitted the Russians to better their position and occupy nearly all of Turkey in Europe. The armistice give them much that they could not seize.

The conditions of peace are these: First-The erection of Bulgaria into a princi saiity.
Second—A war indemnity or territory in com

Third -The independence of Roumania, Ser

for each.

Fourth-Reforms in Bosnia and Herzegovin the sultan and the czar regarding the Darda Sixth-The evacuation of the Danubian for

With the exception of the fifth cor dition, the terms, are not essentially days ago. It is understood that the indemnity which Russia demands is \$100,000,000 or an equivalent in territory. If the latter, Bessarabia and the Armenian strongholds will be demanded. The retrocession of Bassarabia would displease Austria, because it would give Russia con-

trol of the mouth of the Danube.

The fifth condition is an important change, because it shows that there is an understanding between Turkey ference of the powers to the passage of Russian war vessels through the Dardanelles. Herein is England's grievance, and on this point she will make a stand-in the conference. How much support she will be able to command in that body, remains to be seen She will not fight outside of the confer ence, and it matters little to the world at large how much or how little she

plasters within it. Austrie has another grievance beside the control of the Danube. In the dismemberment of Turkey, the cause of Pan-Sclavism is greatly advanced, and that, too, on the borders of Austria, which contains 16,000,000 of Sclav population. She is afraid that either the Magyars will thus be induced to rebel, or that her Sclav population will begin to dream of a great Sclav power. With Bulgaria, Bosnia and Herzego-With Bulgaria, Bosnia and Herzego-vina Sclavized and added to Servia, despatched an Editorial article to his every portion of the country. In com-

DOT. TIES AND HOLL THE MEST

Germany the two will be reinforced by will attempt to do.

The Cuban insurgents have a knack

ued at its market price for legal tend-ers of the date of deposit. Certificates Campos, who is famous for his successsame footing in all respects with the coinage of gold.

The above is a brief epitome of all the ever. The plan of briber plan described by the same statement of the same statem final vote shall be taken. Mr. Blaine Carlist chiefs in Spain, he deemed that has a bill pending for the remonetiza- failure was impossible. He sent letmo Gomez, Modesto Diez, and Vicente

er to return to it as long as a the field, and not to use any part of shall have the right to tender in full payment, and the creditor the right to Spain's rule in the island. Confidently demand one half the amount in gold relying upon the acceptance of what he oin and one half in silver dollars. This considered such liberal offers, he sent a Spanish gunboat to an appointed place Blaine, and it is understood he will the Cuban officers should be taken to submit it as an amendment to the pen- Jamaica or to the United States, at their option, in perfect good faith. The gunboat went to the appointed place, but the Cubans were not there. The probability now is that Campos will return to Spain.

WHAT THEY MEAN

There are various well-disposed and well-intending persons who honestly believe that the resumption act and the ate attention of Mr. Bennett. We al- demonetization of silver mean the paylude to the subordinate who is employ- ment of the national debt in gold alone ed to give the public recipes for fried If this were true, it might well be said nions, mince pies and other delicacies that the heat of this financial discusof the average cookshop. In the pecu- sion is purposeless and unmeaning liar line of his duties, this graduate of But the payment of the national debt he scullery may be said to be almost in gold alone is an exceedingly small nimitable. His paragraphs are neatly matter comparatively. Resumption turned, and under his direction the and the continued demonetization of mion regains its pungency, and the silver mean the payment of every indioyster sheds its beard. But, un-fortunately, the man is ambitious. every corporation debt and every state It is true, ambition is no crime, debt in gold, and all these debts were but when it conspires to lend pith and contracted on a paper basis. They impetus to partisan malice, its presence mean more than this; they mean is greatly to be deplored. In the press an inadequate supply of curent instance, the ambition of the Her- rency of any sort in which ald subordinate invites his malice to go to pay debts. They mean ruin The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle wants to see Jefthey mean bankruptcy with all its ills point.

Senator Bayard is now a fierce gold. ite-as fierce a one as even Whitelaw look after the man, and, if not incon- Reid or Roscoe Conkling. He abomi sistent with the large dignity of one nates silver, and spurns the remonetization movement. He talks about "resuit of amusement, to address himself pudiated faith," and all that. And yet it was not always thus. In 1870 he wa the necessity of curbing his malicious engaged in a collequy with Senator moan. The latter asserted that Daniel Webster's denunciation of paper currency related solely to the state bank paper. To this statement Mr. Bayard reptied in the following words: Not at all, sir. I will draw my honorable and's attention to the fact that Mr. Websier in this speech declares that no state, and ro

> Mr. Bayard went on to quote Senator Justin S. Morrill, who was a representative in the house at the time of the passage of the legal tender act in 1862, and who has spoken as follows against that measure:

With all the carnestness he possessed he pro-tested against making anything a legal tende-but gold and silver, as calculated to undermin confidence in the republic, whose reputs tion should be dearer to statesmen, as well to soldiers, than life itself.

SIMON CAMERON'S Olivia is thirtyeight, and doesn't know whether her second husband is dead. This would have been an unfortunate fact if the lascivious Simon had really made the charming Olivia his own. But a mar who wears lisle thread gloves and swears like a Bashi-Bazouk ought to be able to fight his way out of a matrimonial entanglement without commit ting murder.

THE New York Tribune, and the ther gold organs, will probably, in a short time, be compelled to turn their attention to rural New York. It is not as large an area as the west and south but it promises to be quite as unanimous on the financial issues. The editor and his "associated bankers' should first clear their own section of 'repudiators,' so-called, before venuring forth as missionaries.

THE goldites in Atlanta are giving vent to their feelings in song. Mr. J. A. Stewart is the first to strike upon his resounding harp and right sweetly do the echoes ring. If there is anything calculated to take the place o argument it is the softening influence of true poetry. Who will be the next to tip us a ballad?

A FABLE FOR THE NORTH.

A Politician and an Editor who had aid some exceedingly hard things of each other, fell in one Day, and after they had set themselves down upon a called the Tree of Liberty, the Polititician said to the Editor, "You remembeen frequently advertised in your exwhit as bad a mill as you said it was The Machinery was stolen, the man I grinds Grain for a parcel of People existence. There can be no difference called Rebels. Now what shall I do?" called Rebels. Now what shall I do?"

I knew it," screamed the Editor, necessity of this. We cannot conceive, seizing himself revengefully by the Beard, and leaping fully ten Feet into the Air. And then, grasping a Pen the public mind to disturb the harmo-

pary and the inauguration of such re-form as would naturally be the result of a honest and patriotic administra-Politician likewise wrote to his Constituents. But it was useless. Both Subtion of government affairs, as absolutely essential to our prosperity as a peope. We look upon such a consummatien as of far more importance to the Dinners. At last a man county than the success of any species from the rebellious Region came of financial legislation, for without along, and him the two Patriots an hinest, wise, just and patriotic conjured to join them, but he smiled sloud, and said, "Behold, the Miller adminstration, financial legislation of any sot would be purposeless. Moreyou complain of grinds Grist for my
People. In so far, he seems to be an the country to punish the coince which the country to punish the crime which excellent Miller." And then the cheated the people out of their right-fully exceed president. These most Editor and Politician withdrew in great Indignation, and the Man from the re- desirable results can only be brought bellious Region went his Way, rumiabout by a democratic victory in 1880, nating upon Affairs. and thee can be no victory if there is Moral: Those who aid Thieves to no harnony in the party. Under steal their Goods bave no right to call these circumstances we repeat it is for the Police.

The committee on postoffices has re impossible to conceive how the members of a party with such a mission can allow the discussion of financial issues to disturb the existing harmony. We

the case

the Sanjak Sherif.

-The Saiek-ul-Islam will not shake

- Governor Robinson, of New York

never offers vine to the guests at his

-Senator Spencer, of Alabama

-Tho popes physicians think that

- I will never purchase lottery tick

-The New York Sun thinks ther

- A woman n Fairfield, Me., has

never was a tine when women dresses so prettily as they do now.

growth of natural hair eight feet and

to offer strong inducements to active

-The university of Michigan take

-Greece-little Greece-is very mad

-The following message is said to

Viola Aiken offred \$10 each to a squaw at Omaha o christen her pappoose Genevieve 'iola, but it was not

-The population of the city of London at its present ate of increase will

scon amount to fourmi lions of people. It keeps about even with the growth of population in the sate of Pennsylva-

new debt at 2 per cert below the legal

cabinet are as adverse in opinion as they are on most matters. Thompson and McCrary favor the Bland bill, Key

favors remonetization, but wants a sil-

have about agreed on a satisfactory set-

-With the exception of the sugar schedule, which was prepared by Gib-

pretty hard on their interests. It is

-A consignment of soles and turbo

many members of the pleurocetides are common enough in the American coast, turbot are entirely unknown.

-Modjeska, in a recent conversation

with an interviewer, said of herself "No, I am not powerful, if by powerfu

you mean a large figure and a great

voice, a physical presence to awe an impress. Miss Anderson is powerful I am not. Even if I had the larg

-Princess Clothilde, the wife

Prince Napoleon, did not go to Rome for her father's funeral. The public

visit him at Rome. She looked upor

with 30,000 signatures attached, praying that the tree sale of liquors may be prohibited in the District of Colum-

bis and the territories of the United

States. The petition was too bulky to

fficial stenographers' seats. The bun

d'e was tied up in red and white an

bine ribbon, and was presented by Mr Frye, of Maine, with some appropriate

emarks. It was referred to the judi-

-Bismarck wishes to be relieved of

plomatist and statesman, he feels that he has earned the right to a relaxation

ne has earned the right to a relaxation of cares without a decrease of dignities. In order to affect this, it is likely that the federal council will allow him to sign bills, &c., through a deputy minister, even though it shall require a two-thirds vote as a change in the constitution, and this permission will pave the say for the appointment of Geometric Council and the say for the say

way for the appointment of German

-The New York Sun says Mr. and

ciary committee.

ited upon a chair in front of the

Rome the king of Italy's funeral.

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hat sort of a pappose,

undertakers.

cinnati Enquirer

spends most dhis time now in fighting presidential appointments.

his holiness will be well enough to walk with crutches n a short time.

ported a bill fixing the pay of lettercarriers. It provides that in all cities having a population of 75,000 or more there shall be two classes of letter-carriers, the first class to have a salary o \$1 000, and the second class a salary of \$800. Cities with a population of be tween 20 000 and 75,000 shall have but one class, with a salary of \$850. Upon the recommendation of the postmaster of any city, a third class, to be known as auxiliaries, shall be established, having a salary of 400. Appointments shall be made to the lowest class and promotions shall be made after a year's service on certificate of the postmaster to the candidate's faithfulness and efficiency, The bill contains a provision that no boxes for the collectio of mail matter by carriers shall be place approval of the secretary of the treasulie building or railway station. leaving the island, and promising nev-

THE New York Daily Bulletin is an advocate of a single standard, but still it is sane. In this respect it differs from most of its cotemporaries. The Bulletin sees the panic in its ranks, and proposes this compromise: why, with all the confidence the friends of the B. and bill profess in remonetization, should they object to saying—"We will accept one

on the coast, and pledged his word that year's trial of our measure; and, to show the year's trial of our measure; and, to show the honesty of our intentions, we will support a concurrent effort to secure such co-operation with the double standard nations as will insure the permanent restoration of the value of sil-ver?" Why not? Such a course would give the verr way not some a controversy that is produc-ing distrust and apprehension on every hand, that is compelling a contraction of credits and making failures more numerous than at any time since the panic, and that is inflicting a time since the pane, and that is including a serious injury upon American credit the world over. The time has come for the two sides to reason together and to settle this question in a manner that becomes clussus of a republic whose interests are identical throughout.

THE commissioners of the freedmen's savings and trust company have given notice that they have declared a dividend of ten per cent in deference to the desire expressed by many of the depositors, the payments to commence March 20. The dividend would have been larger but for the difficulty of selling real estate belonging to the company. Of 134 pieces of property of-fered at foreclosure sale, the commis-sioners have been compelled to buy in for the benefit of depositors 117 pieces, scarcely any other bid than their own having been made at any of these sales

In Friday's issue we mentioned the fact that Gen. Phil Cook was absent and a long distance behind the gory shirt to small business men and starration did not vote on the Baker resolution. which is, upon occasion, flaunted in the to the poor; they mean general and He was sick at the time. He has never blood-shot eyes of loyalty, by Blaine complete bankruptcy of all interests been away from his seat nor missed a and other patriots of his stripe. Mr. Bennett's man becomes a grave-digger. been the stoppage of factories, and the congress since he has been a member. In his column of "Personal Intelli- cessation of mills; they mean a depres- While he does not speak much, he has gence" he prints the following para- sion of all values, a decrease in all as much influence as any member of prices, and a decay of all enterprises; congress, and generally carries his

ferson Davis in the senate. And, by the way, and idleness with all its woes; nay, The Kentucky legislature has refused by a acts and the bones of whikes Boom to the bones of representatives

As a matter of course, the intent, as in the ears of the short-sighted owners looking to a repeal of the law taxing dogs—Ex

> The dogs of the country will yet have The dogs of the country will yet have to refugee to Georgia, which seems to be their stronghold. They have numerous friends in this state that propose to stand by them, sheep or no mount. Thus that city carries her any debt at 2 per cent, asked for a loan of \$143,000 a few days ago at 5 per cent, and had offers to rearly twice the pose to stand by them, sheep or no mount. Thus that city carries her oose to stand by them, sheep or no sheep, come prosperity or bankruptcy.

if they meet up with a man who tries to persuade them to take a trip on the ocean-treat him at once as an ene-We tried it, and during the first part of of the trip we were afraid we would die-in the latter part we were afraid we would not.

famous soit of Paine et al. vs. Pullman southern car company decided a few months ago in favor of the plaintiff, THERE is no abler lawver than old man Evarts. It may be truly said of him that he hasn't lost a law case since tlement. A good deal if money was involved in the case. The terms of set-tlement are not yet known. he became secretary of state. We call upon the friends of good government, regardless of prejudices of race or

color, to rejoice with us. THE editor of the New York Tribune ontinues to whet the impatience of the people. He now calls for bribery in its most stupendous and disgusting shape by lustily demanding the organi

zation of the banks. Dr. Miller says there is not much lifference between him and Gov. Brown on the money question. The loctor is as hard to locate on this money question as he used to be on resolvent to be turned addiff in Marsa-chusetts bay. It appears that while so the state of the particular of the same of the Brown on the money question. The doctor is as hard to locate on this money question as he used to be on rechusetts bay. It appears that while so

construction. OLD man Lord has returned, not much the worse for wear. It seems he has a bad son who threatened to shoot him. Rich people have a very hard time with their children in America.

When the people demand justice the gold organs ery out "Repudiation!" and warn the banks to organize. Well, let them organize. We will see who gets the benefit of that organization.

But in place of this, I have qualities which she has not. I think I am able to judge myself critically, as if my character' were somebody else and I a old organs cry out "Repudiation!" and

Now that Bradley has taken the old villain under his judicial care, it isn't probable that J. Mad. Wells will make a full confession.

The goldites, as with one voice call on the southern cotton exchanges to organize. And suppose they do organize, what then?

The goldites, as with one voice call and preferring to loss even this last sight of her father to meeting her husband. But the truth is that she was withheld by religious scruples. During her father's lifetime, she would never visit but at Rome. She looked upon full confession.

SMILER COLFAX refuses to leave his his rule at Rome as a usurpation of the most grievous character, and no persuasion could induce her to attend at Sunday school engagements long enough to tell the country what he —Probably the most enormous petition ever presented to congress was laid before the house of representatives last week. It was the petition of the Woman's National Christian union,

knows about returning boards. Isn't it a form of repudiation to re use to pay the bondholders in gold and Silver is in the contract.

WELLS's meanness is breaking out i the shape of rheumatism. DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

There seems to be a fear among th supersensitive that the financial discus one under the shade of a large Tree, sion has a tendency to disrupt the democratic party. There are no grounds for such fears. No matter what differ ber the large Mill I built, which has ences may exist among democrats in relation to the currency of the country, ceedingly valuable paper?" "Yes," there are no differences, nor can there replied the Editor, "I do." "Well," be any, as to the necessity of righting there are no differences, nor can there id the Politician, "that Mill is every the great wrong committed by radice knaves in 1876, and of correcting the terrible evils of fifteen years of misrule employed as the miller is not the per- and corruption, by sweeping the repubson chosen by the real owners, and he lican party out of power and out of

ny now existing among democrats in

erat, we te- fewer calls than on Friday. Mr. Lord morning, seemingly much interested in the gay throngs in Fourteenth street in the gay throngs in Fourieenth street.

After lunch Mrs. Lord ordered her carriage, and the pair, well wrapped in furs, went down the steps. The groom was somewhat infirm in one of his legs, but he gallantly assisted the brids to her seat in the carriage and took his place by her side. The drive was up Fifth avenue to Central Park and along the Rouleyard Mrs. and Mrs. Lord the Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Lor recognized several friends in the drive to whom they bowed and smiled. The POLITICAL COMMENT

Onr Senator's position will be a dis

appointment to his people.—Meridian, Miss., Mercury, dem. —Lamar now knows bow it is him-self. He might as well be a carpetbag-ger.—Memphis Avalanche, ind. —Here, why can't a telephone be rigged between W. E. Chandler's resi-dence and that of Major Burke? It will save time, trouble and the we and tear of telegraph operators and wires.—Philadelphia Chronicle, dem. have nosort of fear that such will be -The latest field of work is that of

professional "honest man." Several icine, politics, theology or the circus, have made a name as professional "honest men." Greene, Bristow, Seelye, Schurz, Booth and others have won success in this profession.—New York Herald, ind. -According to the Wall street pa-

pers, two-thirds of the senators and representatives in congress are repudi-ators. As this overwhelming mrjority is backed by about four-fifths of the people, we guess it can stand the pressure. - Pittsburg Post, dem. -Of the members of the senate fi-nance committee Senator Voorhees was

-Senator Bruce's sleep is troubled by visions d the ghost of Jeff Davis shoving hin cut of his seat in the the only one not invited to partake of John Sherman's hospitality. The silver-tongued Dan, however, has a conscience which would sweeten a dir ets so long así can hire a man to rob me at reason ble wages. — Josh Billner of herbs, if he was reduced to such provender.—Washington Post, dem. -Ex Gov. Joseph E. Brown doesn't bow to the "golden calf" worth a cent. He has the goodness of heart and the strong, practical common sense to cast his lot with the common people-no withstanding he could well afford to take the side of the wreckers, being situated financially to become a majorone inch long, and has refused, it is said, \$2 000 for t. -The North Carolina coast appears general in their little army, if he were to "steel" his heart against the interests of his people, and pander to the be-hests and honeyed sophistries of the —A Jefferson (Ohio) dispatch an nounces that Hou Ben Wade is in a condition of nervius prostration that makes his early deth probable. hylocks.-Gainesville Southron, dem -In every issue brought directly be fore the people, upon whom all governments are dependent for their daily subsistence, an honest decision is most sure to be had. The great financial problem, now agitating the minds of the lead among Aberican institutions in following European customs and doing away with "ommencement." the American people has already been solved by them and it only remains to -The currency whe alone of the chbe seen whether or not their servants will do their will and thereby give to ects in gold foundby Dr. Schlieman in

nis archa degical tsearches in the site of ancient Heliene cities amounts to \$25,000. the country a circulation of the cur-rency, at once adapted to their wants and necessities which will simultane-ously restore to the country confidence and prosperity.—Toccoa Herald, dem. She grows madder as the Turk grows weaker. It requires all Europe to keep her off the prostate Mussulman.—Cin-- Outside of New England and a few districts in New York, the silver men can and will defeat every member of congress who votes against restoring the silver dollar to the currency of the have passed overthe wires yesterday: "Mrs. Hicks-Lyd: If you husband is declared insan I want you to marry me.-Cameron. country. The great industrial masses have been wronged and robbed by the me.—Cameron.

—The Christan Union says that
President Bartlet, of Dartmouth cotlege—late of Cheago—is "the ablest
living advocate d the doctrine of enddemonetizing trick about as long as they intend to put up with it. The pressure of public sentiment does not consist of a class of men who loaned cheap money and now insist on being repaid in dear money, who invested little dollars and now demand big doless punishment.

—Miss Geneviere Rogers and Miss

lars in return. The people are aggressing on nobody's rights, but are simply standing on the defensive for their sing on nobody's rights, out are simply standing on the defensive for their own.—Chicago Tribune, rep.

—The hard money men of Atlanta had a meeting on Monday night. It was a diabolical fizzle. It was intended o prop up Senator Hill. Old Joe Brown was invited to make a speech. Old Joe couldn't attend, but sent a communication which was published in yester day's Constitution. Well, Old Joe's tion of toads to keep the house free from cockroaches. They are said to be easily tamed and require little care, keeping themselves in setirement dur-ing the day and doing their work at day's Constitution. letter didn't suit the champions of th bondholding aristocracy. The l read in favor of the toiling people. read in favor of the toiling people. Od Joe's head is level on the financial question. Old Joe wants the silver about the clubs is to the effect that a married lady in this city, well known to society, but name no given, has recently fallen in love with her husband.

—Boston Transcript.

read in favor of the toiling people. Old Joe's head is level on the financial question. Old Joe wants the silver duestion of the resumption act, and he, like our self, wants more money. Old Joe is right, you but 1—Cartersville Express.

—Whatever Mr. Hill may do—and

utmost meed of praise his wonderful powers on the rostrum deserve; for that he excells all living men on the "stump," no two opinions can be in-dulged; never heless, the great requi-sites for a man in his position are want ing -judgment, scrupulosity and hu -On the silver question Hayes's mility -confining that estimate to Mr. Hill officially. And this should be a man may be a statesman and not a orator; he may be an orator and not statesman, for the reasons already given. And further, it is daugerous to elevate a man to so exulted a place ver dollar equal in value to gold, and Evarts, Schurz and Devens want none upon a single issue. In a word, if Mr. Hill actively adheres to his views as -It is understood that parties to the he may not-then the triumph over Blaine was insignificant of result to his that vote continues the banishment silver and keeps open the door of re-

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But we won't be sure about that. -An Atlanta correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle insists that the resolutions of the hard money meeting were really adopted. Some one suggested that Henry Grady and John Lowry took them behind the scenes and adopted them.

-Col. Carey W. Styles telegraph that the statement in the current issuof the Gainesville Southron, to the ef fect that Col. John E. Redwine had assumed control of the Eagle, is no true. He says: "Col. Redwine, the Eagle and myself understand each There has been no change." -Mr. W. H. Baker, superintenden

of the Savannah public schools, is in thousand dollars from the last dividence of the freedmen's bank remains. -The bumble-bee will soon begin t bumble-though there isn't much cor

-Resumption means that the deb' of the people, contracted upon a greet back basis, will have to be paid on gold basis. However, it is only a d ffer ence of from four to ten cents on the dollar, and poor folks ought to be able to stand that.

-It is thought that the Earl o Roseberry will invite Dick Grubb, o the Darian Gazette, to his wedding. It will be remembered that the Ear when in this country, always spoke wel of Dick.

-The Darien Gazette 15 working heartily in the interests of the Atlantic and Great Western canal. -Dalton (and all other towns an cities in North America) is troubled

with worthless servants. -The Cave Spring Enterprise has resumed. It is the kind of resumption the people of that section ought to like - Mr. Willie Redwine, son of Col J. E. Redwine, of the Gainesville Ea gle, was married Sunday to Miss F or ence Hooker, daughter of Major W. F.

- The earl of R seberry is a man of excellent taste. When in this country last he said the Darien Gazette was a good paper. Old Rosy ought to see if It is just as bright as it can be -The Gamesville Southron says that Mrs Bud Humphrey is the mother of a limite girl weighing three and a half

-A wooden house in Savannah occ pied by colored people, was burned

-Three coin counterfeiters have been arrested and lodged in Cartersville jail - From the description given by the Express, we would judge the opera house at Cartersville to be the pretties little theatre in the state. -Griffin is troubled with shooting on

-Mr. M. D. Morris, of Macon, is dead.

-Griffin was unusually healthy during January. -Burglars are still troubling Macon--Forsyth Advertiser: On Friday last the school building of the colored people of Forsyth was dedicated and set apart for the work for which it was intended. For months these people have been struggling to raise money to build the house. They had as a fund to start with about two had as a fund to start with about two hundred dollars which the colored Babtist church had collected. Subscription list was opened and the colored people and their white friends contributed as they could. We did no expect them to succeed, and were therefore surprised when we saw the building framed and rapidly approaching completion. It is not yet complete, lacking plastering, but is quite comfortable nevertheless. The teacher, W. F. Jackson, a graduate of the Atlanta university, has been indefatigable and untiring in his effors to put the enterprise through. On Friday morn-

ble and untiring in his efforts to put the enterprise through. On Friday morning after music (and the colored people are remarkable for their good singing) prayer was offered by Dr. S. G. Hullyer. Rev. E. A. Ware, president of Atlanta university, was then introduced to make the dedicatory address. His address was plain, simple and very practical, but abounded in beautiful thoughts and splendid precepts. The leading idea of the discourse was that if the colored people expect to succeed they must prepare themselves and await their opportunity. It was, he said, of the utmost importance that when the opportunity came they should be qualified to step right in and fill worthily the positions assigned them. be qualified to step right in and fill worthily the positions assigned them. They must expect to rise by merit alone. He gave some instances where some of their race had made a great deal of character for themselves by pursuing this course. The great benefits of an education of the very highest order attainable were fully set forth. This part of the address sounded bleasenity to our ears, for we

set forth. This part of the address sounded pleasently to our ears, for we have long believed that the great blessings of a high order of education are not fully appreciated. Mr. Ware demonstrated its utility in a most masterly manner. At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Hillyer was called upon and made a few remarks. He fully indorsed the views of the speaker and gave the colored people some excellent gave the colored people some excellent advice, saying that they must sustain their teacher by heartily co-operating with and aiding his efforts. We were were pleased with Mr. Ware. He is a were pleased with Mr. Ware. He is a graduate of Yale college and a polished gentleman. In devoting his time to the education of the colored people we believe he is doing a good work. From all the indications we have seen, he is certainly doing his work thoroughly. DOWN IN DIXIE. -Houston is in darkness because

-The Arkansas conference and the

Sir Peter Coats, Scotland, visited isk university at Nashville, Monday.

—Little Jack Horner is spoken of in Arkansas & Clayton's successor in the U.S. senate.

—A North Carolina cat eight years old is the proud mother of one hun-dred and twenty other cats.

There are three men living in the same neighborhood in Nash county, N. C., that have forty living children. The mayor of Jacksonville invites a quarantine convention to assemble in that city on the 6th of February

N.O. Picayune: Friday the return-board did not return when the case called in court. Hence these

Times are so flush in San Antonio at a saloon keeper has to hire a brass and to blow up customers for a free

-Hon. Jefferson Davis has been in-ed to deliver an address at the June mmencement of the Texas State uni-

—A negro Voodoo dostress in Dallas, Texas, says that she came to this earth on pinions and that her god, in his dis-pleasure, took the wings away from her and she is awaiting the growth of an-other pair to fly away to glory.

- A stone was the wn by a blast at Chattanoga a distance of two hundred roods, crushing through the roof of the passenger depot, falling into the newstand between the boys, splitting the brim of one's hat, and thoroughly demoralizing them all. - Sulsbury (N. C.) Watchman:
Thystire church, in this county, was robbed last week of forty-six yards of carpeting, a pitcher and goblet, the baptismal bowl, and a fine damask curtain, from rear of the pulpit. The velvet was also cut from the cushion on which the B ble lays.

— Candidates for governor of Texas:
Hon. R. H. Hubbard, Hon. J. W.
Throckmorton, Judge J. H. Resgan,
Judge T. Devine, Hon. Jhn Irsisnd
and Hon. H. M. Kopperd. Hon. Hancock is mentioned as the green backers candidate, and Grand Master Lang a that of the Grange element.

-San Antonio Express: There is something about this Mexican silver depreciation question we can't understand. In a scort time it has tumbled from a premium to seven cents below par in our local business transactions, and no satisfactory reasons based on the principle of cause and effect have been given for the great depreciation —North Texas Democrat: There was a sale of horses (at least they called them horses) over on the other side of the square, on last Monday; they went off like hot cakes at prices ranging from \$1.50 up to \$2, and all you have to do is to take off the halter when you want to see them an off like not cakes want to see them go off like not cakes for the prairie from whence they came.

- Pine Bluff (Ark.) Press: About seven German families reached here Monday night from Pittsburgh, P4, monday night from Pittsburgh, Pa, occup the remainder of the society from which the thirty families were sent to his place a menth ago. They are German farmers, many of them with means. Almost all have, up to date, brained satisfactory places among our

-Rockdale (Texas) special: The -Rockdale (Texas) special: The Rockdale co-operative association, composed of nearly all the granges in the county, has been indicted for dealing in tobacco without license. They took out license in the name of the association, when it appears each member's name should have been given. Some three hundred indictments have also been issued for the non-payment of the dog tax due on the lst.

—Cedar Key (Fia.) State Journa;:
The orange business has not proved a remunerative one this season, from what we can learn. The markets were crowded in the start with baif-ripe fruit, which no doubt influenced, to some extent, the low prices that ruled all along. We were in hopes that this could prove a permanent as well as would prove a permanent as well as profitable pursuit to many of our citizens, but it seems their experience has been rather sad thus far. The Florida orange, while unsurpassed for its rich flavor and size, will not keep long they rot very fast.

The Richmond Whig same that in

The Richmond Whig says that in 1852 Gov. Johnson's pardon of the negro Jordan Hatcher, sentenced to death for murder, caused a crowd to collect before the results of the same for murder, caused a crowd to collect before the governor's mansion and ex-press their disapprobation with groans and hisses. This caused Hon. Charles S. Lewis, who died at Clarksburg, West Virginia, last week, to make a motion in the house of delegates for the ap-pointment of a joint committee to in-quire into the expediency of moving the capital of the commonwealth from Richmond to some central location Richmond to some central location where the executive could discharge the functions of his office without being subjected to insult, and the motion was carried by a vote of 88 to 35.

-Nashville American: As a freight train was passing around the foot of Lookout mountain into Chartanooga Saturday, one of the brakemen dis-covered a tramp in a car-load of mules. The tramp was satride one of the ani-mals, and was asked what he was mais, and was asked what he was doing there. "Driving mules to Cnattanooga," was the laconic response, as he yelled out "whoa!" to the animal. Oa looking into a car loaded with hogs another tramp was found, perfectly at home with the swine. "Who are you?" demanded the brakemen, sternly. "The bell-wether of the flock, 'seadin' 'em down into the fertile valleys of the Tennessee," said the tramp, "and we always ride upon a rail."



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How mid Markham House. Office hours 10 a.

-Read the advertisement of Furch-

gott, Benedict & Co., in to-day's issue

-Furchgott, Benedict & Co., received 3000 ya ds Edging an I Laserting, which they sell 364 jan16 dtf -The Kid Gloves imported by

ty and price, that some parti salter once buying, return and secure from 6 to 12 pair at a time. -Furchgott Benedict & Co., are His eludicidation was well presented and struck

tingham Lace, at 15, 20 and 25 cts

ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877 ar Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug 'tors, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bettle o' "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Bain.

Por sale by Dr. P. B. Holt, Live Drug Store, John Ryan.

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All persons INDEBTED to W. B.
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their entire stock they desire to close up their
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of that great cough remedy, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. It will not only afford relief in case of an ordinary cold, but the sufferer with Consumption may rely on it as a permanent cu if taken in time, and according to di-rections. To persons afflicted with chronic cough, which disturbs their rest at night, it affords sweet and rereshing sleep, and for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., it is simply one of the greatest medical blessings of the age. Use Coussens'CompoundHoney of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlan

—Wr glorious achievements ar possible to us if we only possess good health, with its usual accompaniment of a cheerful mind! Therefore no means of a cheerful mind! Therefore no means should be neglected to preserve its vigor, and restore it when impaired. Bear in mind that Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which relieves Whooging Cough, Sore Throat. Hoarseness, etc., is also an infallible cure for Consumption. That dreadful disease which consigns so many gifted men and women to an early grave can be cured by Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle.

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In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day,—ti is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the death resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of

STEVES FOR SILVER TRINK BUILT People's Cause, and Condemus the Dishonest Projects of the Bould-Holders-The People Speak, and Expect Mr. Hill to Listen.

The opera house was filled with an imr andlence last night to participate in the meeting called to discuss the currency question. Before 8 p. m., the house was filled to completion. which was also agreed to.

explained the objet of the me ting, to be a dis-cussion of the financial question. What the peo-ple want is plenty of money. The people want a sound, honest money. We want no lice is tark-ed on to our dollars. We want a currency that is fair and bonest and good for us all. We need s fair and honest and good for us all. we become not be alarmed short the flood of dellars—the more weigetthe better. I thank you for your at-ent on, and tike pleasure in int oducing JUDSE PITTMAN.

He said, I am glad to see you here to-night.

ou are here in a gl rious cause. I am here ny feeble way, to add in p ur ng a feeble ray ight upon the path of some man's duty. nights a.o., to be the believe that it is an indicate that it is an distinguished judge of the supreme court upon the other side of the question, but they did not touch the question. The doc or 4 d not diagnoze his care pr perly. The trouble is, he s sufferir g the same disease as his pat entities and favorable values feverable values feverable.

as I see by this mercing's Conserve for his convalencing as I see by this mercing's Conserve for his and Governor Brown are ad small that they do not somit of discussion. As for the Tearned Judge of the Joneses in this country, and as some of them may be doctors I turn him over to them. I once hought cotton was king, and I went to the been detrioned, so has savely, where the helped on an aristocracy, let me tell you there is an aristocracy in this country that is worse than any we have known. It is the aristocracy of the bondholder and it is sapping the lifeblood of the people. They now have a full delimination of the people. gation in Washington lobbying with congre our large stock of Groceries, Euggles and Har ness are disposed of at and below cost, n their behalf. They have never helped th

covernment. They have helped to shackle and retard the government.

Judge Pittman then went on to speak of the origin of the greenback and the place it assumed as legal tender in the currency of the country. He showed how the issue of them was stopped and how, after they were throttled by the money power and crippled until their best and highest value was taken from them, the goldworshipers controlled congress then as it does now and the people's money was crippled and discredited by the government that gave it

The judge then spoke of the abourd reason given by professed democrats for their favor of hard money. He then tackled the national banks—showed where their shares were heid, and how a

siderable amount of the subsidy in gold coin i given to foreigners. He then spoke of the contraction policy begu He then spoke of the contraction policy begun in 1864, and showed from the records how much currency was in circulation then and how much now. He went on to show that to this contraction must be traced nearly all the evils that the country has experie need. Judge Pittman read from the record to prove that he was right in figures and consequently in deductions were correct.

man, now secretary of the treasury, and the comments of Senator Voorhees upon it Judge Pittman said all these infamous acts

enumerated the acts which must be repealed and those which must be passed in order to ac complish the return of prosperity and happiness to the people. In passing he gave Hill and Lamar a sharp rap

tized, the resumption act repealed, greenbacks made a legal tender, national panas repealed, He then passed into a discussion of the green clearly. He occupied the attention of the audi ence very closely in explaining this subject

offering im nense bargains in Carpets, Window shales, and Lace Curtains, a good Ing ain carpet as 30 as 430 cts. worth 50. One hundred pair wild shales at \$175 put up. Twenty pcs. Not-in Allanta.

spoke as follows:

FELLOW CIT.ZENS: I am in a rather anoma-

to speak at it. It here this is twice that I have been announced to speak at a soft morey mosting, when it has become pre ty generally known in this city that I was for hard money. [Laughter] As there are several definitions of hard morey it would be well to consider what kind of hard money man I am. [Laughter.] I never had any money that was in thard to get. [Laughter.] I never had any, that I remember, that I didn't work hard for, and I never had any, that I remem' Has just returned from New York and gives it as option that history does not record such wide spread desolation. What is the cause, wide speculation. What is the cause, wide speculation. What is the cause, wide speculation. Capitalist destitute, economy, and merchants without money. John Ryan has been on hand with a trifle of the needful and is happy to inform his friends an i customers that he will offer next week for their inspection the best bargains that has ever been offered in this young Chicago of the sou h—namely: Atlanta.

and will be glad for any contribution. [Laughter]
IntaInter following will tell the tale from the Air
Line railroad:

Mr John Ryan, your goods, 95 cases, will reach
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The wholessie and retail trade are respectfully invited to call and examine.

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and will be glad for any contribution. [Laughter]
But, fellow citizens, this is a very serious matter, this is a feat of yours but in this a part of yours but I may confess to you that I do not understand it, for it they did they would take very different positions in regard to it from those they now hold upon this question. So far as I am concerne!, I do not hes tate to say that I have in all my public addre ses in all my public addre ses in all my public addre ses in all my public and examine.

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The people, because in a country like ours the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the people are the only sovereigns of the country in the people are the only sovereigns of the people are the only sovereigns of the people are the only sovereigns of the people are the people are

desolation will stare the people in the face; but when an honest people come together to express their desires and opinions, their voice has been truly said to be "the voice of God," and those truly said to be "the voice of God," and those who sit in the high places at Washington cannot refuse to heed it and to do the things which the people demand of them.

This financial question has agitated our whole people from Maine to the Rio Grande, from Michigan to Florida, and over the whole here is not one man in this whole country wno labors, who has property, who has anything that money can buy, to whom this question has not come home as a most important and practical one, demanding immediate and spec.-fic solution.

value, the power and the influence of money. [Applause.] The truth, however, is this: We

her fair and happy land?

Col. Hill's remarks were terse, vigorous and full of point and vigor. They captivated the audience and drew frequent applause. But, Col. Hill said he did not wish to occupy the

Resolved, That we believe that the policy of THE FACTORY AGAIN.

Recovery That we demand the unlimited image of the silver dollar; and that silver half illars as well as whoje dollars be made a legal made in sums of any amount.

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Resolved, That the federal currency should be
ade receivable for all amounts due to the govnument as well as to the citizen.

Sesoived, that our thanks are due and hereby tendered to Colonei L. DeGive for his kindness in giving the use of his hall free of charge for the purpose of this meeting.

The reso ution was adopted in the most enthu M.n. John H. James moved that the meeting ejourn, which motion prevailed.

The meeting adjourned in a most harmonic tumor. The feeling was emphatically in favor

the positions taken by the speakers.

There were many ladies in the audience, and logether a more orderly and popular meeting PACT AND RUMOR.

-George Wilson's inimitable stump The personal property ordinance be finally and definitely settled as the meet--There will be many spectators at educational convention to-day. The complaint that city officials are

The colored people want a separate sart of the cometery, and their petition will some up at the next meeting of the general -Negro debating societies are tackthe money question.

-Lively transactions in Georgia

-Many of the banks discount Mex-can dollars, but the average tradesman is glad o get them at par. -To-morrow night the great burnt Several new plans for remedying

-Nine provision brokers in At

-Our people are getting used to the The bag pipe and flageolet duett -You can get a canary at the street

-The Benevolent home daily reelves contributions of provisions from our ind-hearted ciuz-ns.

—Ponce de Leon will be opened in y style on the first of April. Picuies will be us few days later. -The council is determined to have

good sidewalks, and every man who gets curb ing free must lay his own walk. THE BENEVOLENT HOME

Resignation of Major Campbell Wal lace as President, and Election of Capt. John Milledge.

Yesterday afternoon there was ceting of the board of managers of the Benev at home. Major Campbell Wallace being appelled by the press of private business to correct.

Is it any wonder that the country has suffered—that the properly has decreased in value and labor robbed of its true rewards. It comes home to see in the country has suffered the question of the election of his successful. who was unanimously elected.

Captain Milledge was notified of his election and accepted the proffered honor. The choice was a wise one Captain Milledge one of our most public spirited citizens Young and full of energy, he will throw into the management of the home abundant vim-lie has always been one of the warm and firm friends of the home and has labored unceasing ly for the promotion of its interests. He will prove a faithful and efficient officer. ladies of the home turned over about \$150 to th bome. This sum comes in most opportunely. There are now about thirty inmates at the home, and it is doing a vast deal of good of which few of our people know the full extent.

SHOULD AID THE HOME, as it does the work usually done by a city ho eral donation to this noble institution would be pleasing to most of our citizens and to all who understand the causes which urge it. The home has never had any help from the city, and it has done so much good that its claims are It is hoped that this movement will soon suc-

Read the following strong endors

ent of the above work: 5 NASSAU STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C. Mr. Chas Foster, Philadelphia, Pa: Bible," School Fdition. Send by steamer of to have a copy in my house, given me by Frot.

shedd, of Charlotte, N. C., a fellow-editor. After
careful examination, I pronounce it econd only
to the Bible in importance and interest. My
little son, nine and a half years old came to me little son, nine and a half years old came tome this evening saying: "I have finished reading this good book;" and wanted to begin immediately a second reading. That book is a household treasure now, and I shall never be without so long as I have children about me The world owes you a debt of gratitude for such an

ago she has visited the metropolis and all the principal cities of the United States, and in each of them has she won golden opinions of com-petent critics. She purposes to go to Paris in Whatever statesmen may do, whatever theories

June for the purpose of completing her elocutionary studies. This will be the last opportu-

Lowet's beautiful play, "Ingomar," in which she has won decided triumphs. Wednesday night she will play Richard Shiel's "Evadue,"

to see something extraordinary.

Sale of reserved seats will begin at Phillips & The New Assessment Ordinance

practical one, demanding immediate and specfic solution.

Why are we met together? It is because we are freemen, because we are patriots and beacuse each of us has a vote—that weapon that

"—falls as still." In ave teach, for the street discussions and from sevtrail articles that nave appeared from time to cause each of us has a voice—that weapon that

""-falls as still

As snow-flakes upon the sod,
And executes the freeman's will

As lightings do the will of Gail? [Applause.]

We are not here to consider what it is best the fixed financial system of this country. So far as this discussion relates to the relative merits now of greenbacks, gold or silver, I propose to have nothing to do with it. I am not a bondholder—more's the pity. [Applause.] I am a very small silver man [laughter] and less of a greenback man. [Laughter.] I did not have any of either until I collected some this morning. [Laughter.] I then beesme a ramant greenback man, because all my money was in greenbacks. [Applause.] When Igot up this morning I didn't have a cent and I was no body's man. [Laughter.] Now I am anybody's man whose money I hold. And such is the value, the power and the influence of money. [Applause.] The truth, however, is this: We are met to consider how this great congressions.

Sale of the Calhonn Property, Yesterday at sheriff's sale the realty belonging to the estate of the late James M Ca houn was sold. The large brick residence op posite 8: Phillips church was bought by Gov Brown for \$6,100 and the lot adjoining for

The building occupied by the benevolhome brought \$4,550 and the lot and building next to it brought the same amount. Other lands in and near the city belonging to the estate were sold and brought very fair prices.

As will be seen by a notice elsewher

TES COUNSEL FOR THE LOWELL PROPLE DISSATISFIED.

An Argument Before Judge Hillye -He stands to his Original Order The Case will go to the Suprem Court.

As was suggested in the Consti on day before yesterday, the counsel for the Lowell Machine Shop company were dissatis-fied with the order of Judge Hillyer. The factory people accepted it and prepared Memrs. McCay and Trippe on yesterday wen

mean. Mo.ay and Imppe on yesternay went before Judge Hillyer, and asked that he issue a supercedias. 's' they wished to go to the supreme court with his decision. Pending the hearing in the supreme court, they asked that the order be modified so that the factory would not be permitted to start operations and use the machinery.

A brief argument was made and replied to by the council for the factory.

the council for the factory.

After the argument Judge Hillyer stated that he felt that he first arder protected the interests of both parties. That a careful examination of the record and of the contracts had satisfied him that it was a highly meterated and agreed by that it was plainly understood and agreed be -Open, clear, supshiny and beautitween the macaine shop and the factory com pany that the factory should have use of the so to use arose from the misfortune and not the fault of the factory in not being ready at the time first appointed to start. That both parties were he thought, fully protected for any fu-ture decision of the issue on its merits; he would take no further action. We understand that the case will go to the supreme court. In the men time we think the factory direct ors will give the required bond and go ahead with the work. It looks as if the decision of Judge Hillyer was eminently fair. The right of both parties is fully protected.

We give the order in full, that it may be prop-

erly anderstood:
The Cotton Factory Injunction

AT CHANBERS, 2d Feb., 1878. This application for injunction and cefver came on to be heard before me this day, to which time it was adjourned from the date previously thereto appointed, and the same being argued by counsel for both parties ipon the bill and answer and proofs submitted it is ordered, that the writ of injunction issue in the penalty of twenty thousand dollars, re-straining the defendant, its officers and agents from using the personal property and machin-ery in question, as prayed for in the bill. Such writ to issue only on the condition that this date file in the office of the clerk of this court a bond with go.d and solvent surety or surettes, to be judged by said clerk in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, conditioned that the complainant do pay to defendant all damages done to it by said injunction, in case it shall by made to appear that the same was wrongfully sued out, which damages if any may be in-cluded and recovered by the fluid decree in this case and to be se expressed in said bond. The temporary injunction heretofore granted s continued in force until said term of fitteen lays expires, or until said bond is given and other injunction issues as sforesaid, if done within said fifteen days, Ali prayer in the oill for any other injunction than as hereabove tranted is denied. It is further ordered that i solvent surety or sureties in a sum equal in mount to one-third original purchase price,

n the bill, to be judged of by said clerk, con ditioned to pay the complainant all damages, with interest thereon, which may be sustained by the defendant's use of the machinery, in case t shall appear that any use made, or to be made of it, was or is wrongful, and such damages, it proval by the clerk, and compliance with the ondition, certified by him, that and ther any injunction, whether temporary or perma nent, and any order therefor, shall be dissolved and may be so deemed and treated by the par ies without further action of the cour Given under my hand and official signatu

Judge S. C. A. C.

A Card. Owing to the unprecedented demand for reserved seats to the Atlanta minatrels the in charge have determined to

RESERVE THE PIRST TWO ROWS in the white gallery. This unusual step is rendered necessary by the demand for seats for ladies.

In order that the large crowd may be promptly and comfortably seated, the following gentlemen have consented to act as ushers : B H Hill, jr., Charles E. Harman, Donald Bain, Louis Gh

Mr. Juliu: L. Brown, of the lecture committee, and see that good order is maintained throughout the performance.

The hall will be comfortably heated. The sudience is requested to assemble by 8 o'clock.

Energy combined with sound judgnent, a thorough knowledge of the wants of the neop's, seeing exactly when, and where, and now to purchase goods, has placed the above amed gentleman in the front rank of southern ry goods me chants. Strict'y attending to his business, giving its minutest detail his personal supervision, has made his efforts a suc ess; and to day his large and commodious rooms on Whitehall street are filled with all character of good, from the fixest to the lowest grades, and at prices to suit all sized purses, defying compe-

tings, oil c'oths, siiks, cashmere, boots, shoes

Ar. I ulntentional Injustice

Yesterday there appeared under the head of "Police Points." an item to the effect that Mr. M. S Kiser had been arrested on a dispatch to Chief Thomas. The paragraph was dispatch to Chief Thomas. The paragraph was dispatch to Chief Thomas. The paragraph was a meret auscript from the stytion house books, and an explantion is nothing but justice to Mr. Kiser. He is a rising and energetic young perchant in Marietta, and a few days since was accused of carrying concealed weapons, He in not enforcing the collection of the for his arrest. He promptly gave a bond for his appearance at Cobb county court, and was at once released. Mr Kiser intends to meet all th

-This morning Mr. W. S. Smith who has for years past been the book keeper of Major A. Leyden in our city, will leave our city for San Autonio, Texas, where he will in future reside. Mr. Smith is a promising when the property of the control of the

- Chancellor Tucker, of the Statisticity, and President Haygood, of Emorillege, are in the city. Ed Callaway will not appear is mateur ministrels, owing to a severe cough. -Judge Martin J. Crawford is in the - Major J H. Morgan will make the

-No state arrests vesterday. - Recorder's court yesterday netter -Tramps cause the police consider

- ne next police reform will probably be the erection of a telegraphic fire alarm.

- Atlanta recorder's court each week famins sketches enough to fill a dozen Almanacs.

- A forlorn looking woman, with unkemp hair and dressed in most unwomanly rags, a sad, pather is picture was seen at the station house yesterday. She was charged with vagrancy.

- Terrible cases of -The next police reform will ord -Terrible cases of suffering and destitution are frequently reported by the patrolmen who come in contact with all classes of our citi-

I am organizing a select excursion party to the preparation is short, there should be zo delay ffecting definite arrangements

No. 2 Whitehall str.et. The General Conference. The general conference of the south May. This is their first session in Georgia sine the war. It is a very large body and meet quadrannially. Being the highest church as-sembly of this great denomination, it is ome posed of their most cultured and refined men They will lend brilliancy to our pulpit services May. This is their first session in 6 and pleasure to our social circles

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Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA. GA., Pebruary 5, 187

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Fulton. Argued. E N Broy es, for plaintiff in error. Cartrell & Wright contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr B oyler, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock s We make gold fillings for one dollar

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Hon, Biram Warner, Chief Justic Hons. Logan E. Bleckley and Jame Jackson, Associate Justices

JACKSON, ESQ., SUPREME COURT REPORTER. Jackson, J., did not preside in the fo tial cause. Jenkins, adm'r, for use, vs. Stephens.

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adın'r. Rule, from Hancock. WARNER, C. J. This was a rule against the sheriff fo money collected on a fi fa placed in his hands by the plaintiff therein. The sheriff answared that he had the money in hand, but had been served with a notice by Mary W. Stephens, administratrix of Linton Stephens, deceased, thold said money, as her intestate had ien upon it as an attorney at law, unti the money could be disposed of by the ourt. The plaintiff in fi fa traversed return, and alleged tha Mrs. Stephens' intestate had no lien upon the money in the sheriff's hands for services rendered by him as an attorney at law. Upon the trial of the issue thus formed, the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor of the administratrix for the sum of \$125. A motion was made for a new excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record that Judge Stephens, as the attorney of plaintiff's intestate, obtained a judgment in the superior court in her favor against Whitten, the defendant therein, that the case was ment was revived, and the fi. fa. which

carried up to the supreme court, the judgment affirmed, and that judgment was made the judgment of the superior court in 1866. The judgment, for some reason not explained, was allowed to become dormant, the defendant therein being entirely solvent. After Judge Stephens' death, this dormant judgbrought the money into court, issued thereon. The services of Judge Ste-phens in the superior and supreme courts rendered in the case, were proved to have been worth \$200 00. rendered in obtaining that judgmen attached thereto, and was not defeated ment debt obtained by the services of the attorney. It was urged on the argument, that the plaintiff had been it jured by the neglect of the attorney judgment before it became dormant.
The only injury that we can perceive
was the expense of reviving the judgment, but there is no evidence in the record what that was. The jury, how ever, by their verdict, reduced the proven value of the attorney's services why his estate should not be paid for services up to the rendition of the udgment." Why should his estate not judgment." Why should his estate not be paid for his services in this case up to the rendition of the judgment, though he might not have followed up the claim? There is no evidence in the record that the plaintiff sustained any least his failure to diverse the results.

for collection, and if any loss is sus-tained by their neglect they are respon-sible. Though Mr. Stephens might not such a state of facts as would have exrecord that the plaintin sustained and loss by his failure to do so, or what was the amount of that loss, if any, could have been inferred from having could have been inferred from having loss bad head.

Be reversed.

S. P. Thurmond; A. C. Moss; W. Pike, for plaintiff in error.

James J. Turnbull, for defendant. to revive the judgment which had been allowed to become dormant. There was no error in this charge of the court, in view of the evidence in the record, nor

This was an action brought in the name of the United States of America, Let the judgment of the court below J. T. Jordan, for plaintiff in error. C. W. DuBose, by brief, for defendant.

following case on account of providential cause.

Rhodes vs. Harrison. Illegality, from Wilkes.

Wilkes. Wilkes. This case came before the court below on an affidavit of illegality to an execution which had been levied on the defendant's property, who slieged that the same had been paid off and discharged. The plaintiff in fia traversed the defendant's affidavit, and upon the trial of the issue thus formed, it was proved on the part of the defendant that the plaintiff (who was the administrator of James T. Hackney and Mary Hackney, the father and mother of defendant's wife, who was married prior to 1866, James T. Hackney having died in 1859) had agreed to receive in payment of the balance due on said fig. the amounts coming to him and bis vife from the respective estates of James T. and Mary Hackney, and that the plaintiff of the United States fig. the amounts coming to him and bis vife from the respective estates of private persons who may be injured by the vertices and the injury of the plaintiff's suit is This case came before the court be-James T. and Mary Hackney, and that there were no debts due from either of the estates, and also offered to prove in connection with the foregoing testimony, the returns made by the plain. If, Harrison, as administrator de bonis non on the estate of James T. Hackney, to show the amount received by him as such administrator and the amounts due the heirs at law of said intestate to by said Harrison as such administrator; which evidence, so offered, the court ruled out on motion of plaintiff's attor-

ney, to which the defendant excepted, and now assigns the same as error. The jury then feund a verdict for the plaintiff for \$170.00 as the balance due on the execution. There was no error in ruling out the testimony offered by the delendant for the purpose of showing that the execution was paid off. The alleged agreement was merely execution. alleged agreement was merely executory and not binding upon either party as to any definite amount, whereas the execution was for a definite amount. Besides, the execution was in favor of the administrator of Mary Hackney, and the testimony offered was the re-turns made by the administrator de-bonis non of Jas. T. Hackney. Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed. W. M. and M. P. Reese; F. H. Col-

ley, for plaintiff in error.
No appearance for defendant. Jackson, J., did not preside in the llowing case on account of providen tial cause. Trimble vs Warren. Attachment, from

WARNER C J. The plaintiff sued out an attachment against the defendant therein, and had it levied on certain described furniture as his property, which was claimed by the alament by the property. On the as his property, which was claimed by the claimant as her property. On the trial of the claim case, the jury found the property subject to the attachment levied thereon. The claimant made a motion for a new trial on the grounds therein stated, which was granted by the court, and the plaintiff excepted. There is nothing in this case to take it out of the general rulings of this court in granting the first new trial. Let the judment of the court below

e affirmed.

McConnell & Heyward, for plaintiff John A. Wimpey, for defendant.

Jackson, J., did not preside in th following case on account of providen Town Commissioners of Lawrencevil! vs. Crawford. Certiorari, from Gwin-

WARNER, C. J. This case came before the court below on a certiorari to the board of commissioners of the town of Lawrenceville The court, after hearing and consider ng the answer of the commissioners to the writ of certiorari and the evidence contained therein, su-tained the same, and rendered judgment in favor of the

laintiff in certiorari. Whereupon the poard of commissioners excepted. I sappears from the evidence in the record, that the ordinance for obstruct-ing the streets in said town, which the laintiff in certiorari was charged with plaintill in certorari was charged having violated, was passed on the 20th of January 1877. There is no evidence in the record before us when the fence was placed in the street by the plaintiff in certiorari, whether it was before or after the passage of the ordinance. If it was before the passage of the ordinance there was no violation of it at that time. It it was done after the passage of the ordinance, it was incum bent on the commissioners to have shown that fact. It is for the plaintiff t s low affirmatively that there is error i the judgment of the court in order to obtain a reversal of it, and inasmuch as that is not effirmatively shown by as that is not affirmatively shown by

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed. F. F. Juhan; Samuel J. Winn, by brief, W. E. Simmons, for defendant. plaintiff in error.

Jackson, J., did not preside in this Griffin vs. Elliott. Illegality, from

Banks. WARNER, C. J. This case came before the court below light variable winds, most y from the north, and on an affidavit of illegality to an execu-ion which had been levied on the land of the defendant, and was submitted to stationary or high r | ressure. he decision of the court without he intervention of a jury, upon the following agreed statement of facts. That on the seventeenth day of Octo ber, 1871, defendant borrowed the money of the plaintiff, with which to purchase the land levied on, and that he, the defendant, did pay the identi-cal money so borrowed for the said land so levied on; that the agreement between plaintiff and defendant at the time the defendant borrowed the money was, that so soon as defendant procured the titles to said land from the party from whom he pu chased it, that he, the detendant, would execute to plaintiff a warranty deed to the land, signed by himself and his wife, to secure the payment of the money so borders the payment of the money so borders. rowed from the plaintiff; that instead of executing a deed to said land to the plaintiff he, the defendant, afterwards gave a note for the money and executed o the plaintiff a mortgage on said land to secure the payment thereof; that suit was brought in the justice's court, 265th district G. M., on said note, and adgment was obtained thereon, from which the fi fa now levied issued; that defendant has had all said land set apart to him as exempt under the 2040th section of the code of Georgia." The ourt sustained the illegality, and

awarded judgment against the plaintiff, for costs; whereupon the plaintiff ex-cepted. It appears from the agreed statement of faces, that the note upon which the judgment was obtained was given for the purchase money of the land which was levied on in in satisfaction thereof; but it does not ever, by their verdict, reduced the appear whether the defendant's home-proven value of the attorney's services of \$200 to \$125 without any evidence that we can discover, but the plaintiff february, 1874. If it was set apart affect the passage of the act of 27th february iff that we can discover, but the plantiff cannot complain of that. The plantiff complains of the following charge of the court: "It is the duty of attorneys to follow up claims put in their hands to follow up claims put in their hands to follow up claims put in their hands to follow up claims put in the plantiff court for the purchase money due therefor, and as the defendant claimed that the land empted it under the law. Inasmuch as there is nothing in the record going to show that the homestead exemption of the land was set apart to the detend. of the land was set apart to the detend-ant before the passage of the act of 1874, the court erred in sustaining the defendant's affidavit of illegality Let the judgment of the court below S. P. Thurmond; A. C. Moss; W. J.

Clarke et al. vs. United States, for use. Complaint, from Fulton. WARNER, C. J.

for the use of the plaintiff, against the defendant and his securities on his official bond, as collector of United Jackson, J., did not preside in the States internal revenue, for the second one wagon and harness, five hundred pounds of hammered iron, and three bushels of dried fruit, from the 12th

ruling defendant's demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration.

Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

Amos T. Akerman, for plaintiffs in Conley & Shumate, for defendant.

Jackson, J., did not preside in this case on account of providential cause. Worshaw vs Newton. Rule, from Jack-WARNER, C. J.

When this case was called upon the docket, the plaintiff in error made a motion to withdraw the writ of error. The defendant in error objected, and preposed to open the reord for the purpose of claiming damages for delay. Pending the argument upon that motion, it was discovered that the bill of tion, it was discovered that the bill of exceptions had not been served upon anybody, whereupon the case was ordered to be dismissed.

Speer & Morris; W. J. Pike; J. & B. Mahafly, for plaintiff in error.

A. L. Mitchell, for defendant. AND MANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, AND ALL

This case was argued at the last term and decision reserved. Lovett vs. The State. Murder, from BLECKLEY, J.

1. With the means offered by law for obtaining impartial jurors, and for changing the venue if necessary, the continuance of a criminal case on the ground of popular excitement is not essential to a fair trial, especially after the lapse of more than three months from the commission of the homicide. 2. That the prisoner has very recently discovered a witness, supposed, from information, to be in the state of Mas-sachusetts, who can prove and will swear so and so, (matters material t swear so and so, (makers material to) the defense), which witness the prisoner believes will be brought here by the next term of the court, is not cause for a continuance; it not appearing how, or from whom, the information was received, or for what reason the attendance of the witness is expected, or by what means he is to be brought here 3. Minutes of evidence made off

cially at the coroner's inquest, a part of which evidence was given by the pris-oner himself, and the rest by another witness, the prisoner testifying that i also was true are, when duly proved admissible in evidence for the state, on the trial of the prisoner for the homicide to which the inquest related. 4. Though evidence when first admitted be objectionable as hearsay, not coming strictly within the res gesiae, if the direct facts be afterwards proved by another witness whose knowledge of them is personal and immediate, and as whose sayings they were detailed by the former witness, the irregularity is not such as to require a new trial. 5. The prisoner, on the cross-exami-nation of a witness for the state, having proved that another person was arrested for the homicide, it was competent for the state afterwards to introduce the warrant and the judgment of discnarge thereon, to show how the arrest which the prisoner thus brought to the attention of the jury was disposed of

6 A false account given by the prisoner in his evidence at the coroner's

inquest would, in contemplation of law be suspicious, and the jury might con material error, if error at all, in the part of the charge complained of. The whole charge, as set out in the record, seems fair and impartial, clear, perti-nent and full. 7. That the jury had a copy of the code in their room for a very brief time, which, without reading a single line, they sent out, is of no consequence.

8. Loose remarks made in bare jest

by a juror, before he was sworn, work no disqualification, he having explained after the trial, by affidavit, and shown himself impartial. 9 The evidence, though circumstanial warranted the verdict. The crimi the prisoner may be innocent, the jury believed him guilty, the presiding udge acquiesced in the finding, and the refusal of a new trial is affirmed. Judgment affirmed.

A. M. Dullese; B. H. Hill, Sr., for

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BALTIMORE, February 5.—Cottor quiet: middlings 104; net recepts 633 bales; gross 879 sale 30; pubmers 180; exports constwise 440.

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dings 10%; net receipts 721 bales; sales 957

g 10. EEESWAX — Market weak at 26. FEATHERS— new choice mixed 45@50 DidleD FHUIT—Peaches, pecied, 70

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Address RADLEY & WHATLEY, Shipments—Frour 10 000; Wheat 150,000; Corn 56, 600; Oats 39,000; Rye 4,200; Barley 1,900.

D5,000; Oats 20,000; Rye 23, No; Barler 22 000.

Lost Ca2—Wheat firmer but not higher. Corm fairly active; February 23; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; February 23; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; February 22; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; February 22; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; February 27; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; February 28; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; February 28; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; February 29; March 28 kg/95%; Oats cader; Februar ST. LOUIS, February 5 - Hogs, Castie and Sheep nuchanged. Flour inactive and lower; superfine 1 Prize of. 1 Prize of. 2 Prize of. 1 Prize of. 2 Prize of. 2 Prize of. 2 Prize of. 3 red fail 31 14% (33 15; No. 2 spring \$1 03%. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 39% at c.sh and March; February 40%. new 34% (334 %. One 8 trans 1 lanctive on light receiot: No. 2 spring of \$500 each....

Total 77.201

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NEW YORK, Pebruary 5 - Noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 11½; Oricans 11 3-16; sales 931 bales; futures easy;
February ... 10 94 20 0.97 May ... 11 303 11 32 March ... 11.05 211.08 Juny ... 11 34 211.46 April ... 11.05 211.08 Juny ... 11 34 211.46 April ... 11.15 211.30 NRW YORK, Pebruary 5 - Brown Cotton Quiet; uplands 11 1-16; Oricans 11 3-16; sales 70 bales; net receipts to-day 1,500; gross 2,054; futures closed steady; sales 40 000 bales.

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BAYANNAH, Pebruary 5 - Arrived—steamship three closed steady; sales 40 000 bales.

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